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Pensioners Get Raise

Every little bit helps, is the attitude of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, 3275 Seaton Road, as they received their first "old-age" pension cheque with the new \$5 addition. Between 30,000 and 35,000 old-age security, old-age assistance, and blind pensioners will get \$10 in May. (Times Photo.)

the added \$5 monthly hike, as well as about 15,000 individuals on social assistance. Total bill to B.C. will be about \$200,000 monthly. Most cheques have been mailed, some delayed in processing. Those missing April cheques get \$10 in May. (Times Photo.)

'Puzzling' \$2 Million Sea Island Fire To Be Investigated by RCAF

VANCOUVER (BUP)—An Air Force board of inquiry was set up today to investigate a mysterious fire which ripped through the main hangar of the RCAF Sea Island base Thursday night which destroyed six planes, and caused damage estimated at \$2,000,000.

The fire, which broke out in a heating plant in a storage portion of the 14-year-old building, raged out of control for several hours as violent explosions rocked the island at the mouth of the Fraser River.

Wing Commander D. C. S. McDonald said a Lancaster bomber, two Expeditor Beechcrafts, two Otters and one helicopter were lost in the blaze.

The hangar housed the air-sea rescue unit, an air-transit group, and a flying school. The planes belonged to the rescue group.

"This is a most serious blow to station operations," Wing Cmdr. McDonald said. "An air force board will hold an immediate inquiry. There has been no suggestion of sabotage although the cause of the fire was very puzzling."

Explosions set off by gasoline in the planes in the hangar rocked the area and Verey pistols set up weird glows above the flames. The walls collapsed with a deafening roar as the flames spread.

Catastrophe was averted when a quick-thinking corporal organized a crew of men to move vehicles, including loaded fuel trucks, from an adjoining compound.

About 75 airmen swarmed through the smoke-filled hangar and rolled out several planes. The planes were locked and the airmen had to smash the glass windows of the cabin to get in and release the brakes. They managed to save three Canoe flying boats but the tail-assembly of the Lancaster and caught fire before it could be dragged from the hangar.

Athens observatory seismographs registered at 9:03 a.m. an earthquake it described as of "catastrophic intensity" with an epicentre about 10,000 miles northwest of Athens.

The epicentre was situated in central-Greece near Trikkala and Agrafa.

To Address Congress

On Tuesday afternoon Governor-General Vincent Massey will address a joint meeting of the two Houses of the United States Congress. Mr. Massey, making his first state visit to a foreign capital since becoming governor-general will be accompanied by Defense Minister Brooke Claxton and U.S. Ambassador to Canada R. Douglas Stuart. Monday night Mr. Massey will be the dinner guest of President and Mrs. Eisenhower. The governor-general will give a dinner for the Eisenhowers at the Canadian Embassy Tuesday evening.

New Rail Links Will Open Rich Mineral Country

OTTAWA (BUP)—Plans for two new railway lines to tap northern Canadian mineral riches were announced today by Transport Minister Lionel Chevier.

Authority will be sought to build routes to the Chibougamau and Beattyville area of northern Quebec and to Lake Manitouwadge in Ontario.

The two routes will cover approximately 288 and 25 miles respectively and cost an estimated total of \$38,750,000.

BRITAIN LIFTS BAN ON RUBBER TO RED NATIONS

LONDON (UP)—Britain announced today it will lift all controls Monday on exports of rubber to Russia and her European satellites but is keeping the ban on shipments to Red China.

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Frost Kills Peaches, Cherries in Okanagan

8 NATIONS, VIET MINH WILL CONFER

Indo-China Parley Agreed in Principle

By MAX HARRELSON

GENEVA (AP)—The East and West today were reported virtually agreed that nine parties will sit around the conference table on Indo-China.

They will be the Big Four, the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France, plus Communist China, representatives of the Communist-led Viet Minh Indo-China rebels and the three French-sponsored Indo-China governments of Viet Nam, Cambodia and Laos.

French informants said a few details remain to be worked out, but it appears that the major obstacles had been removed from the start of a parley on Indo-China as soon as the current fruitless debates on Korea are concluded.

This word from the French indicates that Bao Dai, the Viet Nam chief of state, has agreed that his representatives will meet with the Viet Minh. Bao Dai's previous opposition to the rebels' participation had been the major obstacle preventing organization of the talks.

Agreement on the composition of the talks would make it possible for invitations to be sent out at once to the three Indo-China states and to the Viet Minh regime. The other proposed participants already are in Geneva.

KOREA 'HOPELESS'

Most observers already have written off any chances of a Korean settlement as hopeless. The proposals of the Communists and the west are as far apart as they were in 1948 when the United Nations first approved its plan for unification of the divided peninsula by UN-supervised elections.

Drinks Decision in 60 Days Seen for Esquimalt, Oak Bay

Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich residents will be faced with the decision on whether to approve the new liquor outlets within two months.

Here are the steps to be taken before cocktail bars and restaurants serving wine and beer with meals can be put into operation in the three outside municipalities:

First, they must be designated as licensing areas by the Liquor Commission. Col. D. McGugan indicated Thursday that this could take as long as a month.

After designation, implementation of the new Liquor Act is subject to two local-option hurdles. Any one of the municipal councils could ask for a plebiscite like that held in Victoria Wednesday; or drys could force a plebiscite through a petition of 35 per cent of the eligible voters.

If no plebiscite is called, or forced, the Liquor Commission will process all applications made for new outlet hurdles. Issuing of licenses could take from one week to a month, and a further delay would be necessary.

NO CROSSWORD WINNER; PRIZE INCREASES TO \$275

Times crossworders ran into several puzzlers this week and failed to come up with a correct solution to the weekly crossword. As a result, the prize for today's puzzle jumps to \$275.

On one of the sticklers the puzzle composer rules that "rink" rather than "sink" is the best answer for "where you always put water." He points out that many sinks are used for acids, oils, etc., so this word does not fit the definition. The complete solution is on Page 31 along with Puzzle No. 58, worth \$275.

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BOY 'NOT RESPONDING' AFTER CYCLE MISHAP

A 12-year-old student at the Protestant Orphanage remained in only semi-conscious condition at noon today after a collision with a playmate at 8:40 a.m. while riding his bicycle.

Jubilee Hospital officials said the injured boy, Gilbert Payne, was in only fair condition, "...not responding too well."

Georgia Watkins, 9, also resident at the Orphanage, was also hurt in the collision and was taken to hospital but released later after treatment.

IWA, OPERATORS TALKS COLLAPSE

Deadlock Over Union Security Clause Puts Problem in Hands of Conciliation Officer

VANCOUVER (CP)—Negotiations between British Columbia coastal woodworkers and lumber operators have ended in deadlock, Joe Morris, district president of the International Woodworkers of America (CCL-CIO), said today.

The union is negotiating for a 1954-55 master agreement which includes a hold-the-line policy on wages. Present wage scale is \$1.49 an hour.

Mr. Morris said the union has referred the dispute to the conciliation branch of the provincial labor department and that a conciliation officer will be appointed to try to iron out the difficulties.

He said the deadlock resulted from a stipulation by Forest Industrial Relations, Ltd., representing the operators, that the union "withdraw all proposals for an additional degree of union security as a prior condition to any agreement on any or all of the remaining proposals for contract revision."

Both STAND FIRM

The district president, representing 32,000 coastal loggers, said "this insistent demand for the elimination of one of the union's major proposals from the discussions as the price to be paid for any hope of settlement, precluded the possibility of agreement being reached at this stage."

J. M. Billings, manager of F.I.R., said in a statement: "The operators again steadily refused to agree to any settle-

ment that would require them to fire men who did not wish to join the union or to have union dues deducted from their pay by employers without their consent."

MIDNIGHT DEADLINE

Federal income tax officials

warned the public mid-night tonight is the deadline for filing of returns on 1953 incomes.

Southern Portion Suffers 95% Damage

VANCOUVER (CP) — Up to 95 per cent of the cherry, apricot and peach crop has been destroyed by frost in the south Okanagan Valley area 200 miles east of here, horticulturists said today.

Fringe areas suffered 20 per cent damage, and on the over-all picture throughout the area, orchardists predicted a 25 per cent loss.

John Smith, supervising horticulturist at Kelowna, centre of the fruit-growing area, said it would be several weeks before the apple picture was clarified, but that the northern part of the Okanagan had escaped "rather lightly."

"The apple buds were not sufficiently developed to suffer greatly," he said.

Mr. Smith said that while he

would hesitate to estimate the cash loss, damage in the south area "was severe."

Even Ak lavik on the Arctic

Ocean was warmer than some parts of B.C. overnight—with a minimum temperature of 17 above, compared with the 11 above registered at Prince George.

Records for April 30 were shattered as Vancouver's air temperatures skidded to 31 above. Abbotsford in the Fraser Valley hit 27 above; Kamloops registered 17 and Penticton 22.

Hours of sunshine and rainfall will be about normal for April, according to present totals of 192.3 hours and 1.20 inches. Only the temperature has been out of line.

"There has been no record low," he said. "That was 27.7 degrees, set in April of 1911."

He predicted frost in sheltered areas and clear skies tonight and Saturday, with light winds. Temperatures will range between 35 and 53 degrees.

Mr. Mackie said today he had discharged one of his staff.

"Remember that groundhog we had around here that made the prediction in February of all that mild weather," he said. "I've kicked him out."

Audrey Had a Svelte Time Dieting

The caterer's loss will be the couturier's gain, Audrey Johnson wails as she reaches the end of her Times-Josephine Lowman diet. "Only one dress will fit me now," she complains, while friend, Elsie Edwards, decided

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OPEN HOUSE, MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

'Be Kind to Animals Week' Marks 130th Year of SPCA

BY HUMPHRY DAVY
"Be Kind to Animals."

This slogan, harking back to the 12th century venerable

Saint Francis who also declared: "All birds and animals are my brothers and sisters," will be seen from Victoria to

THREE STILL IN RACE FOR CENTRE'S \$50 NAME

Name for the new Victoria servicemen's centre will be announced next week.

Due to a large number of entries in the \$50 contest to name the centre, judges have taken longer than planned to decide a winner.

The committee has whittled the names down to three, and plans to call in naval officials for the final judging.

The centre, which will be operated as an agency handling invitations to servicemen and arranging recreational activities for the men, has an initial budget of \$8,000 and is sponsored by a group of Victoria business men.

Directors of the committee and judges for the naming contest are Brigadier F. N. Cabledu, W. Arnett, T. G. Denny, Gordon Grant, W. Gilmore, and Logan Mayhew.

Jaycee Parade Saturday Starts Biggest B.C. Fair

Ticket sales for the 1954 B.C. Products Fair which opens Monday at Memorial Arena should be greater this year than ever before, according to a spokesman for the Victoria Jaycees, sponsors of the show.

Advance sales are much greater than in previous years, and tickets are generally selling faster.

Main reason for the increased sales, said the spokesman, is the larger number of prizes being offered this year.

Top prize is a 1954 Pontiac two-tone four-door car, and prizes ranging from TV sets to refrigerators will be given away nightly.

Baddley Bros. Shows, Vancouver, will occupy the area north of the curling rink and

between the rink and the arena. The carnival will feature a ferris wheel, merry-go-round, octopus, rocket-ride, children's rides, and games of chance. A highlight of the midway will be a trained monkey show.

Visitors will not go hungry either. Hot-dog, hamburger, candy and pop stands will be open for business.

The Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold a parade through downtown streets Saturday honoring the candidates for the "Miss B.C. Products Fair" title. Scheduled for 2 p.m., the procession will travel from the provincial government parking lot to the Memorial Arena. Bands, clowns and Little League baseball players will participate.

Canadian Communist Leader, John Navis, Dies at Sea

MONTREAL (CP) — John Navisovsky, 66, known in Winnipeg and Toronto as a Communist leader, died at sea on Thursday aboard the Montreal-bound Empress of France, Canadian Pacific Steamships said today.

A terse message from the master of the CPS liner, due Saturday from Liverpool, gave few details beyond saying the man died following a heart attack.

Navisovsky, also known as John Navis, was said to have had a hand in most major Communist activities in Winnipeg and Toronto. An unsuccessful candidate for a seat in the House of Commons and for a Winnipeg municipal post, he also turned out several Ukrainian publications which were banned during the war.

He was born in the western Ukraine in 1888 where he taught school before coming to the United States in 1908 and Canada three years later.

An active member of the Social Democratic party of Canada and of the Workers' Party of Canada when it was organized, he joined the then-banned Communist party of Canada in 1922.

LIVED IN WINNIPEG
He was also organizer and leading member of the Ukrainian Labor-Farmer Temple Association and member-founder of the Workers'

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No Unusual Phenomenon In Glass Pox

Glass Company Tests Blame Stones, Gravel

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Glass Co. said today its research laboratory has found "no unusual phenomenon" associated with damaged windshields shipped here from areas reporting an epidemic of pock-marked glass.

The company said its top research officials have completed examination of numerous damaged windshields flown here from widely scattered areas and "all marks on the various types of windshields had been caused by impact with gravel, cinders, limestone or similar materials."

Pittsburgh Plate, one of the country's largest producers of windshield safety glass, ordered mass tests after getting reports about auto glass suddenly cracking and becoming pock-marked. Dr. Frank Cox, director of glass research for Pittsburgh Plate, said:

"By propelling stones, gravel and similar road materials against windshield glass in laboratory tests, we produced crush marks identical under microscopic examination to the marks found on the windshields shipped here."

Robert Hunt, Prospect Lake Road, paid \$25 in Saanich police court Thursday for failing to have current license plates on his car.

Manslaughter Charge Laid In Deaths of Two Typists

LONDON (UP)—A father of two children was accused of manslaughter today in the "love drug" poisoning of two pretty typists in his office.

Jane Malins, 19-year-old bathing beauty queen, and Betty Grant, 27, died after eating a confection called cocoanut ice served in the office of Arthur Ford, 44, office manager of a drug firm. The confection was found sprinkled with Cantharide acid—Spanish fly—a drug made of dried beetles and popularly regarded as a sexual stimulant.

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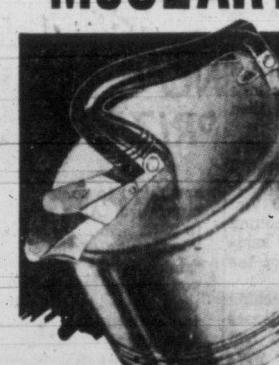
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Sommers Urged To Take Action On Flood Threat

TRAIL, B.C. (CP) — Lands Minister Robert Sommers held a second meeting on unemployment with Trail civic officials Thursday, with a delegation from the recently-formed Trail and district unemployed workers attending the session.

The union presented a brief terming the unemployment situation in Trail and district "an immediate crisis," and asking for public works projects to alleviate conditions.

Among the projects sought is a river retaining wall in downtown Trail, which the union said is needed to prevent damage from the "almost certain" flood by the Columbia River this year.

INVESTIGATING

Mr. Sommers assured the delegation that the government has been investigating the unemployment situation, and he indicated the public works program planned by the government would do much to help matters. Most of the projects included in the program, however, will not get fully underway for some time.

The minister also stated he will meet with Trail city council next week to discuss where responsibility for the unemployed lies.

Dr. Purdy Succeeds Ivor W. Neil In BCE Bus Job

Dr. Harry L. Purdy today was named vice-president in charge of B.C. Electric's transportation division on the mainland, it was announced by BCE president A. E. Grauer.

Dr. Purdy, son of a pioneer Vancouver family, now heads two major company divisions. He also is in charge of the gas division.

Mr. Grauer also said the board of directors had received with "real regret" the resignation of Ivor W. Neil, general manager of transportation, who served the BCE for three decades.

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City Tax Budget Pared By 7 Hours of Slashing

Calculations Foreshadow Pay Decision Reversal

A slight reduction in the tax rate may be seen in Victoria this year. City Council sat for more than seven hours Thursday, considering its provisional budget of \$7,080,494, which aldermen were told, would need a 56½-mill tax rate to support it.

Determined to cut back to the 56 rate which applied last year, council dealt first with parks and public works, and lopped off a total of \$81,294, almost equal to a mill and a half.

Because of council's earlier decision to reject conciliation board awards concerning inside and outside workers, the budget makes no provision for any increase to these employees.

At the same time, in his explanation of the budget, city comptroller Dennis A. Young again today.

\$80,000 Lopped From Works, Parks

The public works budget was cut \$1,595 while contemplated parks expenditures were reduced by \$39,609.

Ald. Arthur Dowell, chairman of the committee which oversees both departments, complained frequently that the council was being over-zealous in its cutting.

"It's false economy," he protested. "Parks and public works take the brunt of the whole thing. You should remember what you put off today, you've got to do tomorrow."

Ald. Geoffrey Edgeland, who pushed through most of the reductions, said public works was about the only place cuts could be made. He suggested council

Seawall Out; Streets, Drains Cut

Council turned down a proposal that \$7,000 be spent this year as a start on a seawall at Holland Point. Mr. Warren recommended the seawall to prevent erosion of the bank presently slipping away at the rate of a foot a year. The mayor said the bank could slip away for 20 years and not hurt.

"It would turn into sand and be much better," he said.

The mayor defended a sum of \$1,500 earmarked for "additional tree care in Beacon Hill Park" and urged the money be spent only on the oak. Council consented.

Council chopped \$30,480 from the public works new street construction program, and took \$9,115 off a storm drain project at the west end of Flinley Street.

The budget showed a 1953 surplus of \$298,185.35.

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The Witch Doctors

MR. LUCIEN MAYNARD, attorney-general of Alberta, has revealed a great discovery to the banking committee of the Canadian Parliament. To cure all the economic ills of the nation he proposes a simple remedy—let the national Government print hundreds of millions of new dollars. And this, says Mr. Maynard, can be done quite simply. The Government has only to borrow without interest from the central Bank of Canada, according to the techniques of Social Credit.

Mr. Maynard's new idea is only about two thousand years old. It may have been discovered before then in the civilizations of Asia Minor but at least we know that the Romans had mastered it. They had not learned, of course, the miracles of modern banking but they diluted the metal in their coinage. We can accomplish the same result nowadays without so much trouble. Any national government can create unlimited supplies of money merely by writing figures in the ledger of its central bank.

That precisely is what all governments did during the last war. The extra money thus quietly created when nobody was looking emerged immediately after the war to bid up prices and launch us on an inflation which destroyed half the value of all fixed savings.

What Mr. Maynard is proposing under a new name is simply the age-old remedy of inflation with some fancy trimmings taken from Lord Keynes and Major Douglas—as if some African witch doctor were to mix with his incantations a few irrelevant quotes from a medical journal. The effect on the patient is always the same.

In Canada's case the Social Credit solution is particularly interesting. Mr. Maynard says that the consumers of Canadian goods need more purchasing power. He forgets that a large part of all Canadian goods are not consumed by Canadians but by foreigners. Our foodstuffs, our forest products, our

metals and a thousand other things are sold and must be sold abroad if they are to be sold at all. They cannot possibly be consumed here.

How, to take a local example, could we consume, even if we were all paper millionaires bursting with National Dividends, the output of our British Columbia mines, forests, sawmills and pulp mills? Or how could the prairie stomach absorb half a billion bushels more wheat?

But by no means whatsoever can the Government of Canada stimulate the purchasing power of the foreign importers who buy our goods. On the other hand, Social Credit could quickly ruin our foreign trade by inflating our currency and hence our selling prices to the point where we could not sell in the world market at all. Social Credit by its nature is isolationist and protectionist but it cannot isolate this country from the world or protect us from the world market.

The banking committee of Parliament, not being composed of financial lunatics, will not agree with Mr. Maynard. The Government which, for all its mistakes, has given this country an era of progress unparalleled in any part of the world, will not pull the easy plug of unlimited bank credit.

British Columbians should note, however, that the Alberta Government, which is proposing this gigantic folly, is the partner and mentor of the British Columbia Government, elected in the first place by the political organizers from Edmonton. The British Columbia Government has announced repeatedly that it is part of a national movement to instill Social Credit and witch doctors like Mr. Maynard in Ottawa. It is too late to hope that Mr. Bennett, a businessman who knows that money has no value apart from goods, will repudiate this nonsense, that perhaps Mr. Bonner, now in the east, will take time off to visit the banking committee and assure it that British Columbia wants no part in a conspiracy of crude inflation?

The 'Central Issue'

IN STATING THAT "THE CENTRAL ISSUE IN Indo-China is not communism so much as independence," the Ottawa Citizen is taking a very limited view of the struggle of that country.

Granted that the desire of some Indo-Chinese for independence from France touched off the initial unrest. Granted further, as the Citizen points out, that the communists "were able to seize the initiative in the nationalist cause." But to see the present struggle as merely an intensification of that original movement is to gloss over much of the history of the past two years.

If the Indo-Chinese war is merely the battle of colonials to leave the French empire, why is it necessary for Red China, Soviet Russia, the United States, Britain and a dozen other countries to meet to try to settle the problem? The fact is that the Indo-Chinese colonial fight became merely the stage on which another act of the world drama was to be played. The "colonial war" became the focal point of a much greater war—the basic conflict between communism and the free world.

To assess it in any lesser terms

is to ignore the whole meaning of the world situation today. It is to think of the Chinese communist revolution as merely an agrarian reform; of the Russian revolution as merely the victory of one political party over another; of the establishment of the Soviet's satellite empire as merely the Royal Canadian Government's climate hasn't changed, in spite of progress. At least its boosters say not, though I have my doubts . . . its air is certainly a lot dirtier than it was when I first saw it in 1914.

WELL, the chap who was showing my friend round Hobart was the grandson of a man who was Superintendent of Missions of the Methodist Church in Australia and Polynesia along about 1850. And in the courtyard of the Methodist Church in Hobart there stands a monument to this old bloke, who doubtless explained to many a Polynesian just why it improves your soul to wear a shirt, even if wearing a damp shirt can kill a Polynesian with pneumonia. And on the monument is inscribed: "His last words were 'Missionaries, Missionaries, Missionaries!'"

"Now, isn't that wonderful?" said the great-grandson in a dreamy voice. "Oh, I don't know," said the great-grandson's wife. "It all depends on his tone of voice, doesn't it?"

CLICKETY-CLICK

A LITTLE boy in Grade Three was telling me he is now studying Comets. I asked if he meant the Comet aircraft, or those whizzing stars that need a haircut. He said he meant neither. He meant Comets that you write with. He said, "when a story goes like this: George said comet 66 hello comet Sam period 66 backwards." It took me something more than half a tick to realize that 66 and 66-backwards are meant to be quotation marks, otherwise known as inverted commas, or comets.

CANADIANS ALL

ONCE in a while I hear a very polite and a muffled complaint from England, about the number of English heroes in Hollywood movies who are alleged to be Canadians. There are two reasons for this great supply of Canadian heroes, of course. One is that American audiences will accept several Canadian

heroes in a row, when they might tire of English ones. But the main reason is that this little fiction enables an American actor to play the role without having to explain his accent. Well, as a result, the Royal Navy and the British Army and the Royal Air Force are now packed solid with celluloid Canadians. This doesn't mean that real Canadians didn't join those forces, or failed to acquire themselves well. It just means that if you know the original story, or your history of the Second World War, you are sometimes astonished by the ubiquity of these Canucks. It is a little embarrassing.

I'M glad the fashion hasn't spread, as yet, to older dramas. It will be distinctly odd when Henry V announces before Agincourt that he's a Canadian. Or Macbeth says that Macbeth can't hurt him because he was born in Nova Scotia. I'm happy to say that it is going to be extremely tough, if not impossible, to decide which army to grace with the Canadians in "Anthony and Cleopatra." Shall we play the Canadians on Caesar's side, because they're the winners?" On Antony's side, because he's the hero? That should stomp even Hollywood, if they last for a while.

MINE HOST

I WAS standing in a wine-merchant's shop the other day. It is really called a Liquor Store, but this is a phrase too strong for my delicate palate. I stood there, waiting for my turn to be served by about three men . . . the more they split the work up among several men, the longer you have to wait. And this not only makes for full employment, but for temperance, patience, and heaven knows what. As I stood there, I searched the faces of the men on the other side of the counter. Not one of them looked very much like the jolly host in charge of a jolly cellar. Or even like a fatherly wine-merchant about to offer us sage and enthusiastic counsel. In fact, they all looked damned cross.

I WENT up to the cross of them, and began to sing some lines by the late Hilaire Belloc:

My jolly fat host with your face all a-grin,
Come open the door to us, let us come in.
A score of stout fellows who think it no sin
If they toast till they're hoarse, and they drink till they spin,

Hooft it again,
Rain or no rain.

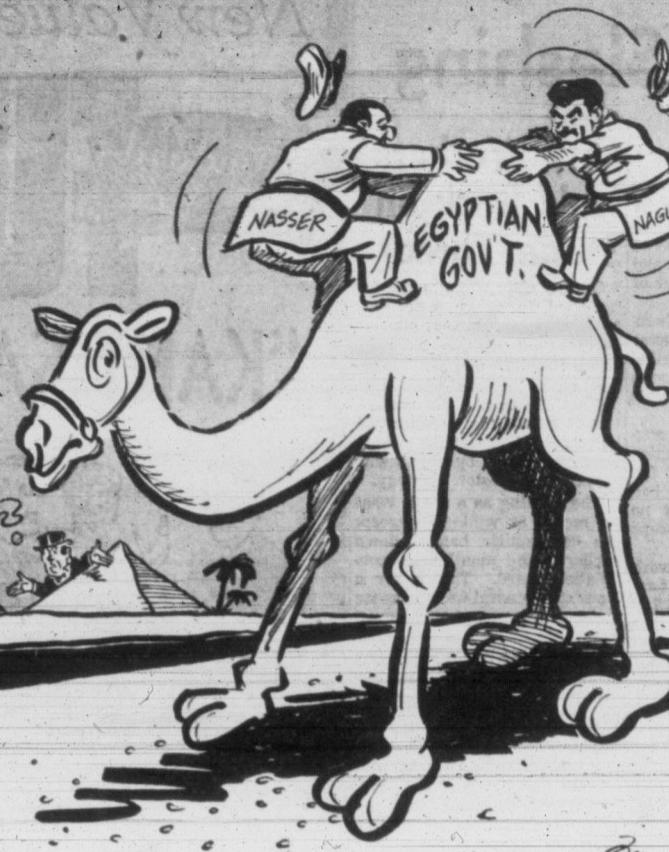
To crack your old jokes, and your bottle to drain.

I was about to sing him some more, when he observed he was not my jolly fat host at all. I asked him why not, and he said "Because if I was jolly, or even if I was fat, people would think I had been drinking." Well, well. Banish fat Jack, and banish all the world.

DENNIS THE MENACE



Hard to Stay on the Hump



As Our Readers See It

LOOKING FOR TEN PAWS

I write to inquire if you could obtain for me a pen friend as I am interested in your country and its people and I realize I can find out more about the same by corresponding with people there.

I am Scottish, aged 19 and my hobbies are art, record collecting, travel and swimming.

I hope that at least one of your readers will perhaps write to me, and I will reply to however many.

I hope you will be able to do this for me, so I will be extremely grateful.

VIOLET McMEACHON, (JNR),
Sandalee, 269 Nithsdale Road,
Pollokshields, Glasgow

FROM AUSTRALIA

I would like to have a pen friend in Canada and I was wondering if you know of any boy or girl who would write to me.

My age is 12 and I am interested in stamps.

JANICE ROWE,
11 Figgis Street, Stafford, Brisbane,
Queensland, Australia.

CUT IT FINER, AUDREY

You say "Audrey tightens belt," and she writes of this "Spartan" diet. How much food does she normally eat? The menus sound ample. I am an active man. My average day menu: breakfast, none; midday, meat, one or two vegetables, stewed fruit, no bread; supper, one egg, cheese, one slice whole wheat bread, butter, stewed fruit, one glass skim milk, and am always 10 pounds overweight.

"CONSTANT READER."

UNCHARITABLE

I hope you will publish this letter. Monday evening I was walking along Toronto Street. At a top window sat a boy, about 11 years old, at the gate of his home were five boys and two girls, calling him "Old Smeady." One boy called up to him, "If we had a machine gun, Smeady, we would shoot you. You have no right to be in Canada, Smeady."

Sir, I ask you, is this the kind of treatment given to other immigrant children to Canada? If so, I think it time teachers in schools throughout Canada should teach their children more manners and how to be kind.

From an Englishwoman who is going back to London and the big-hearted Cockneys.

"DISGUSTED."

ORIGINS

When Mrs. Bastin, April 19, contradicted the Encyclopaedia Britannica saying that Adam was "first of the Jews" she is perfectly right. The Encyclopaedia's statement is ridiculous in the extreme.

It was not until a remnant of the Tribe of Judah, numbering slightly less than 50,000, returned to Jerusalem about 536 BC, that the term "Jew" was coined, according to Josephus (37-95 AD), most illustrious Jewish historian, who says: "That (Jew) is the name they were called by from the day they came up from Babylon, which is taken from the Tribe of Judah which came first to these places

and thence both they and the country gained that appellation" (Antiq. xi:v.7).

The term "Jew" is derived from the Hebrew Yehudim, meaning a remnant of Judah. Nehemiah and Ezra give details of the returning trek from captivity in Babylon.

The Jews were first mentioned in the Bible in 2nd Kings, Chapter 16, verse 6. WILLIAM J. PILLING, 1114 Richardson Street.

BEFORE CAESAR

In my reading today I came across a small item, which may interest some, may I pass it on? It is that much of tin and silver, used in building King Solomon's Temple (1015-975, B.C.) came from Britain and the wonderful smelting works which were still being used in 962 B.C. were then described by Homer.

I read some years ago, i.e. that during the submarine war around Britain, the authorities were obliged to order the re-opening of the long disused tin mines in Cornwall, and that discarded ancient mining tools were found bearing the name of Joseph of Arimathea. I would like to see that verified, but cannot now remember where I read it.

Also I do not think foreigners in those days would have had such language difficulties as one of your correspondents seems to think. Britain could boast in B.C. years of at least 30 universities, or seats of learning and about 60,000 students. Caesar spoke of "the learned Druids" and also informs us that youth from the continent were sent to Britain to finish their education—quite a record for "savages."

Also as early as 1100 B.C. Brutus of Troy landed at Kingston (from a boat strange to say) later he founded the city of Caer Troian (New Troy) afterward called Lud-din (city of Lud), now London.

sLondon—or Rome? The Eternal City? ADELA BASTIN, 2168 Guernsey Street.

NO CONNECTION

May I point out an erroneous impression which has arisen regarding a suggestion recently advanced by Mr. Lewis J. Clark and myself. We were attempting to explain the nature and origin of the tiny yellow pellets which have been falling on Victoria and other places.

Many persons who read or heard in the Victoria Daily Times of April 19, have somehow come to believe that we were explaining the windshield damage which has been in the news lately. This was definitely not the case.

We have never offered any suggestion as to the cause of the windshield damage. The pellets, which we thought might be Radiolarian (not to be confused with radioactive) skeletons blown out of the ocean by the H-bomb, have been observed to remain on automobile safety glass and house glass for a week without causing any damage whatsoever. This bears out our original denial that there was any connection between the pellets and the windshield damage.

PAUL H. D. PARIZEAU, 935 Richmond Avenue.

The Two Revolutions

BY WALTER LIPPMAN, From Washington

INDEPENDENCE means the withdrawal of the power and authority of the foreign rulers, and this in effect destroys the power and authority of the native magnates.

They are much too deeply involved with the foreign rulers, they have become much too habituated to depend upon them to become the effective rulers of the new nation. The grievances of the masses and their own impotence engender Col. Nasser's second, that is to say the social, revolution.

The Western world, and to speak concretely, the great maritime powers of the Atlantic Community, are in the process of an epoch-making readjustment of their relations to all the peoples of Asia and of Africa who, until this generation, were dependent upon them.

The crucial issue is whether, and the crucial problem is how, the power which they once exercised and can no longer exercise, is to be transferred to the people. How to do this without their coming under the new domination of the Communist powers, how to prevent this without a war which could be the ruin of civilization?

This was the insight he reached: "We are going through two revolutions, not merely one. Every people on earth goes through two revolutions, a political revolution by which it wrests the right to govern itself from the hand of tyranny or from the army stationed upon its soil against its will; and a social revolution involving the conflict of the classes and which settles down when justice is secured to the inhabitants of the united nation.

"Peoples preceding us on the path of human progress have passed through two revolutions, but they have not had to face both at once; for us, the terrible experience through which our people is going is that we are having both revolutions at once . . ."

There is in this moving passage—remembering who Col. Nasser is—a deep claim on the understanding of the Western peoples.

MANIFESTLY TRUE

The formula of the two revolutions is, granting that it is a simplification, manifestly true not only of Egypt, but indeed of many other countries in that great semi-circle from, let us say, Korea to North Africa.

Why, we must ask ourselves, do these countries have to pass through at the same time these two revolutions, the one for independence and self-government and the other for what we may call, in the terms of our own Western history, the dismantling of the feudal order? Why do they first not learn to govern themselves and then later on undertake their social reforms?

Col. Nasser does not answer that question explicitly. But the answer is I think implied in what he wrote.

In Egypt, and in many—though not in all—the countries emerging from imperial domination, the native feudal magnates and their retainers have been protected by and have been the beneficiaries of the foreign ruling power. National

Until there is some reasonably promising solution for this problem—namely the appearance of native leaders who are competent to govern and are not hostile to the West—the best that can be done is to make sure that enough of the critical powers of the area are held firmly, choosing the places where the West is surely able with its own power to hold on.

Then Geneva will not be the last diplomatic negotiation, but only the first of many, about the future of Southeast Asia.

Such Little Fires

Such little fires can warm the hearts of beauty-loving people! A small, flamingo-colored cloud; A star above a steeple. No spirit needs to harbor cold. For long, while beauty's embers flicker and flare, with sudden warmth Through the heart's chill December's!

—PAULINE HAVARD.

'One on Every Corner'

BACK in 1911 my friend Tommy was skinning' horses here. "Skinning' horses" I'm told, means driving a team.

Tommy likes to look back on those days and the drinking practices followed then.

"You might feel a little rocky as you walked to work, so you'd turn into the Palace. You'd slap a dime down on the bar and the barkeep would hand it back to you with a bottle and a glass. The first one was on the house. Then you'd push your dime forward to pay for the second, and in half an hour the sun would be shining again: You wouldn't feel rocky."

"You got a 16-ounce schooner of beer for a nickel. There was a saloon on every corner and the stuff was so easy to get you didn't want it."

"I believe the biggest mistake they ever made was taking the saloons away. There must have been 40 of them. The city lost the license fees and the men lost something too."

"If they could bring the bars back, I think they'd solve the liquor problem. You had to stand up to drink. You got tired of standing, so you took a walk."

Tommy, who's a respected businessman with a good reputation for fair dealing—and has been for a long time—doesn't do any drinking today. But memory paints for him a friendly picture of the days when he was skinning' horses.

Different View

Another old friend of mine who used to tend bar early in the century, doesn't see it quite the same way. He finds it a little difficult to describe 1900-1910 drinking in terms understood today.

The discipline of drinking—the whole attitude to it—was different then. There was never any big money in a saloon. Most of them were owner-operated and provided a percentage profit.

"There were two styles, one where you got five cent beer and 10 cent whisky, and the other where drinks were two for a quarter, and that covered about everything."

"You poured your own drink from a bottle into a small glass and the average was maybe a little under two ounces. If you were pretty well known and you needed a slightly stiffer one, that was okay, too."

"Still, if we saw as much now as we did then of the effects of drinking, I guess we'd be pretty shocked, maybe a little horrified."

YOUR HEALTH**Never Called Drunk**

"You watched what you said about instances like that. You didn't mention the fact that anybody was getting drunk or had been drunk. If you were his friend, you might kid him a little later about packing a little too much. But if you could get home under your own power and avoid fighting or being abusive, you weren't called drunk."

"One thing you didn't do. You didn't buy a bottle and take it home to drink alone. If you did that you were in bad shape."

"Still, a lot of them used to drink themselves out of the picture. They'd sort of lose standing in the better bars and get down to the waterfront. It was rough there."

"You found a lot of people who went that way dying of old age while they were pretty young—maybe 28, 30 or 32."

"My friend who used to tend bar doesn't expect to see anything like that as a result of the new liquor law."

"The price is going to regulate it quite a lot, he figures. 'The business isn't going to be as big as quite a few people think. I'd guess 90 per cent of it will be local, maybe 10 per cent tourist.'

"And I think the money will be in the beer parlors—public houses, you call them. More people have a dime to spend than six bits. But even the beer parlors have had their best time."

From mixed drinking, my friend thinks the liquor habits of youth in recent years have been better than those of the saloon days. He hasn't seen as many youngsters under the weather as he used to.

As for the ladies, they didn't go into saloons. They seldom took a drink in public, though they might have one at one of the older eating houses, the New England or Levi's, when they were escorted to dinner.

So there you have a couple of opinions about the "good old days" from two old-timers who don't agree.

You'll keep hearing stories about the Brown Jug, the Palace, the White Horse, Delmonico's and a couple of dozen other saloons and entertainment centres.

When you do, remember the differences of view the old-timers held. Maybe it will help you to reconcile yourself to the divergent outlooks that will arise with the new old-timers.

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ**Infant Food Allergy**

Dr. Alvarez is Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic and Emeritus Professor of Medicine—Mayo Foundation.

I have always known that much severe food allergy begins in infancy, but I never realized how much of it there now is until recently. I read an article by Dr. Irving H. Moore, of Minneapolis. He reviewed 1,000 consecutive case records of infants seen in his practice, and found that 383 of these children were already allergic; most often to cow's milk and next often to wheat, orange juice, vitamins and eggs. This, of course, does not mean that food allergy is that common among the populace as a whole because these 1,000 children were found in a doctor's office where most of them had been brought because of some illness. But, still, the incidence of food allergy found is alarming. Something ought to be done to prevent it.

Today, many physicians are advising mothers not to bother to nurse their baby, even for the first month or two. I am afraid I will always be so old-fashioned that I will be unable to accept this practice as logical or sane. It distresses me.

Of course, a bottle must be given in those many cases in which the mother hasn't enough milk for her baby; but, still, if I were a pediatrician, I would be spending much of my time trying to find out why, within one or two generations, so many women have lost the ability their grandmothers had to nurse a baby. I would hate to capitulate so easily, and to put all babies on a bottle.

Surely, on the average, the modern woman must be better fed than her grandmother was, and often she is stronger and much more athletic; she often is an outdoors girl. Why, then, when she has a baby should not her breasts give more milk rather than less than her grandmother's gave?

We know that there is a hormone in the pituary gland that presides over this function, and I hope that some day it can be made available commercially so that all new mothers who haven't enough milk can have their breast glands so stimulated that they can nurse their baby. As yet, only tiny



Dr. Alvarez

amounts of the substance are available for research purposes.

When an adult goes perhaps to a foreign land and eats some foods new to him he is not likely to become allergic to them because the protective mechanisms in the wall of his stomach and bowel are fully developed and able to protect him. If he were to give these foods to his year-old baby, the child might also escape becoming sensitized, but if he were to give large amounts of the foods to his month-old or week-old baby, disaster might follow because, at that age, the infant's protective devices would not as yet be well developed.

There is another way in which food allergy can easily be produced in a baby, and that is by going around or circumventing the protective devices in the digestive tract. All one has to do is to give the child some orange juice with a spoon, so rapidly that some of it bubbles down into the child's lungs. I was just reading an article in which the author showed that one can easily sensitize animals in this way, and I have seen it happen quickly in infants.

Someone, perhaps, is asking, "But why then give orange juice to a tiny baby?" Surely the Good Lord never intended that. All over the world and even in the Arctic Circle one finds chubby, healthy babies who never had a drop of orange juice. If they grow so well without it, why should ours be having it forced upon them?

MILK HAS VITAMIN C

So far as my memory goes, it all started many years ago when some one, with the poor analytic methods in those days, reported that milk did not contain vitamin C, such as is found in citrus fruits. That is why the dosing with orange juice started. Then, I remembered that two investigators showed that a baby is born with enough vitamin C stored in his liver to keep him healthy during the first year. But this was not the only evidence to show that the Great Designer had not slipped up and forgotten something essential to the growth of infants.

Here on my desk beside me is a report from the greatly respected National Research Council of Great Britain showing what we all might have guessed, and that is that milk contains enough vitamin C for babies. Now that this has been established, perhaps the ablest pediatricians will stop giving orange juice to infants.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS**CITY'S WEATHER RECORD**

Sunshine, 1954 526.1 hrs.
Last Year 423.2 hrs.

Precep. to Date 13.97 ins.
Last Year 14.93 ins.

SYNOPSIS—Record minimum temperatures for April 30 were reported Thursday night from most sectors of the province. Vancouver airport with a low of 31 degrees recorded its lowest temperature since observations were begun nearly 20 years ago. Nanaimo airport reported the lowest coastal temperature with a minimum of 26 degrees. In the interior there were hard frosts in all districts. In the southern Okanagan Penticton had a low of 24 degrees while at Kamloops the minimum temperature was 17. Mild Pacific air is gradually replacing the cold air covering the coast and there will be a gradual increase in temperatures in this sector of the province Saturday.

Historians believe cotton originated in India, perhaps about 3,000 B.C.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**9 A.M. FORECASTS**

VICTORIA—Sunny Saturday. A little wind. Light winds. Low-high Saturday.

WEST COAST—Cloudy in afternoon. Milder. Light winds. Low-high Saturday.

ANCONA AND PORTUGAL TRAIT—Sunny Saturday and a little warmer. Light winds. Low-high Saturday at Vancouver airport 35 and 54. Nanaimo 26 and 54.

TIRES AT POINT ATKINSON (Pacific Standard Time)

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY.

Min. H.M. Fl.H.M. Precip. 8.47

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ACROSS CANADA

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Montreal 32 50 —

Ottawa 44 70 —

Winnipeg 27 36 —

Edmonton 1 28 61 —

Calgary 3 26 65 —

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Penticton 24 44 —

Vancouver 33 48 —

Prince Rupert 40 46 —

Prince George 9 33 —

Whitehorse 22 39 —

Seattle 35 49 .07

Portland 31 64 —

Chicago 47 62 —

New York 46 65 —

New Westminster 30 50 —

SUNRISE AND SUNSET SATURDAY

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Mainland Cadet On Royal Roads Awards List

Graduation exercises for cadets at Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, today were featured by presentation of awards to outstanding graduates.

Awards will be presented by Hon. Brooke Claxton, minister of national defense, who is here on an inspection tour of Western defense installations.

Governor-General's Silver Medal—awarded to the cadet who attains highest scholastic standard during his senior year; Cadet Flight Leader H. H. Hook, Niagara Falls, Ont.

Governor-General's Bronze Medal—awarded to the cadet who attains the highest scholastic standard in his junior year; Junior Cadet D. LeMarre.

Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec's Medal—awarded to the senior English-speaking cadet who makes the most marked improvement in French during two years at the college; Senior Cadet M. C. Johnson, Vancouver.

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Commandant's Cup—awarded to the outstanding senior cadet in athletic ability and sportsmanship; Cadet Sqdn-Ldr. N. S. Freeman, Toronto, Ont.

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Mrs. Alice James Dead, Aged 97; Here Since 1901

A well-known Esquimalt resident, Mrs. Alice James, 97, died Thursday at Jubilee Hospital.

Mrs. James had lived in Victoria and Esquimalt since 1901 and was a pioneer member of St. Paul's Anglican Church and the Esquimalt Chapter No. 41, OES.

Born in Newport, Isle of Wight, England, Mrs. James is survived by a sister, Mrs. A. D. Ferris, 622 Head Street, with whom she lived; two brothers, George C. Etheridge of California, and William J. of Chilliwack; one stepdaughter, Mrs. J. Bennett of Victoria; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be announced by Haywards Chapel.

RAVEN REMINDER

A raven is kept at Merseburg, castle, near Halle, Germany, as a reminder of a grave injustice. Many years ago a servant was executed for the theft of a valuable ring belonging to the Bishop Thilo of Trotha. The ring actually had been stolen by a raven. When one bird dies another is placed in its stead immediately.



CBC Tenders Apology For Swearing on Network

TORONTO (CP)—A burst of obscenity startled listeners to the CBC's Toronto radio station CBL Thursday night when an announcer "working under considerable strain" forgot to turn off his microphone during a program break.

The CBC said the obscenity originated in Toronto a few seconds before a tape recording of a western program was cut in. The announcer was not identified.

The incident happened at 5:30 p.m. PDT after the announcer had signed off the jazz program "Popular Artists in America" on the CBC's trans-Canada network.

Ira Dilworth, CBC director for Ontario, said in a statement to the press:

"The incident which occurred on CBL this evening when an unfortunate phrase was heard on the air during a station break was a regrettable occurrence for which the CBC apologizes to its listeners."

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KYUQUOT (CP)—Discovery of an overturned canoe on the Tahsis Canal near here Thursday has led searchers to believe that missing Henry Jack of Tahsis was drowned.

Noted Airman, AVM A. T. Cowley To Reside Here

Air Vice-Marshall A. T. N. Cowley, CBE, 65, retired from the RCAF and former director of air services for the National Department of Transport, will take up residence in Victoria, at 944 Foul Bay Road, next September.

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FIRE SEASON OPENS SATURDAY

Forestry officials today reminded British Columbia campers the annual fire season in the forests opens officially Saturday, May 1, and is one month longer this year.

The season will extend to Oct. 31 instead of Sept. 30 as in previous years.

Reason for the extension made at the recent session of the Legislature—is consistently warm Septembers, particularly on Vancouver Island, which keep forests dry and sportsmen active.

ROBIN HOOD BIKE CONTEST WINNERS



Shown above are three happy winners of streamlined new English Three-Speed racers in the Robin Hood Bike contest on CKDA April 24th. Left to right, Gary MacNeill, 411 Powell Street; Louise Kirkby, 3290 Doncaster Street; Linda Lennox, 2903 Shakespeare Street.

The winners' letters were drawn on Saturday morning and had the correct answer to the simple weekly question along with an enclosure from a Robin Hood product.

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On CKDA is easy to enter and it is easy to win one of the three bicycles given each week.

On Saturday mornings at 10 minutes to 10, a simple question is asked and contestants are asked to send in the answer together with a guarantee certificate or a box top from any Robin Hood product.

All entries are sent to Robin Hood Bike Contest, CKDA Victoria. Every week three lucky boys and girls win a shiny, sparkling, three-speed English

Besides the happy boys and girls shown here, these boys and girls have also won Robin Hood bikes . . . Glinis Dawe, of 47 Dock Street; Marguerite Post, 4324 Dieppe Road; Audrey Wilson, 1748 Adamac Street; Calvin Dean, 2047 Chaucer; Eleanor Gilstein, 1771 Adamac Street; Valerie East, of Sidney; Dianne Powell, 1421 Fairfield Road; Vincent Rivers, 1509 Camosun Street; and Andrew Wright, 1031 Tattersall Drive.

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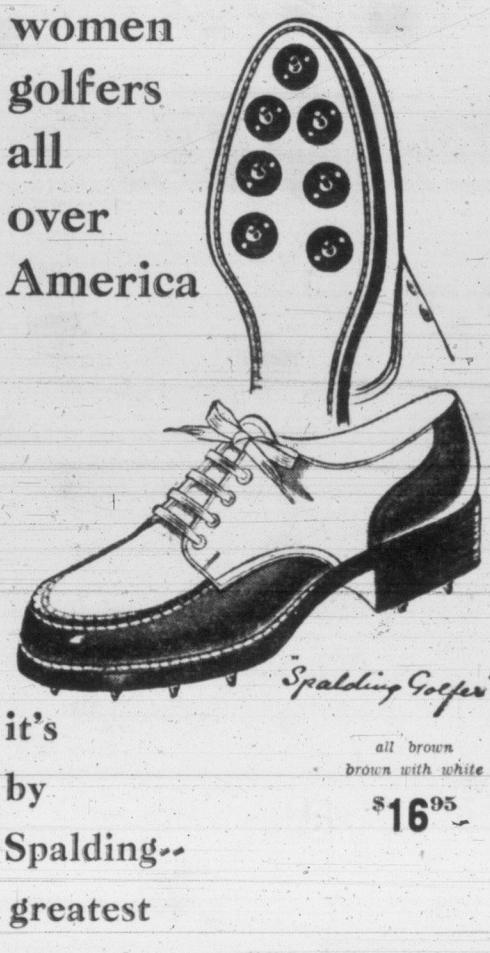
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Rotarians Hear Of Adjustments

"The penitentiary in New Westminster is looked upon today as one of the leading institutions of its kind in Canada," Warwick Angus told a weekly meeting of the Victoria Rotary Club Thursday.

Mr. Angus, one of the originators of special rehabilitation courses now in operation in the New Westminster penitentiary, discussed the problems of creating normally adjusted citizens from men serving time for crime.

He told Rotarians of courses in public speaking, human relationship and leadership, employed to instill confidence in the prisoners.

Mr. Angus explained that in spite of the useful trades taught the inmates of the institution, the attitude of the prisoners had to be changed.

"Otherwise," he said, "those men will use their trade training for the furtherance of crime."

Using one prisoner as an example, he pointed out the complete change that can take place with a prisoner. Having served almost 20 years in prison, a 45-year-old man, due to be released shortly, has written his life story and intends to spend the next few years on a lecture tour of Canada, discussing the uselessness of crime with his customers. (Times Photo.)

NO OOMPH MAYBE, BUT—

Artist Says Victoria Folk World's Most Photogenic

A 36-year-old portrait artist who keeps his wife and 14 children by sketching movie stars and convention delegates thinks Victorians are the most photogenic people in the world.

Charles (call me Charlie) Pico set up shop in the Empress Hotel this week, and says he is going to stay as long as he can find customers.

Charlie, who has drawn President Eisenhower, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaiser and other notables, says "people are happy up here" and besides, he's bit tired of the millionaires in his hometown of Palm Springs.

"They're an' awful bunch. You have to 'con' them all the time," he says. "You know what that means, don't you?" Pico took "seven or eight" formal art lessons nine years ago, and since then has made a "good" living showing people what they look like through his eyes, and through the medium of pastels.

The lessons were given him by Jack Leighton, a prominent Canadian artist, and like his short-term teacher, Pico has an unusual technique. He starts his portraits at the eyes.

"That's the foundation of the whole picture," he explained.

"It's just like building a house, only the eyes are the foundation." From there he works out, using quick thrusts and a bold hand.

Before discovering how easy it was to make money drawing, Pico spent a few years as a pipe-fitter, carpenter ("they handed me a pick and shovel"), farmhand, and junk peddler.

Now he whips out a hand-some pastel or charcoal sketch in 15 or 20 minutes, and collects from \$3 to \$4 for his efforts. He spent last winter at the El Mirador Hotel in Palm Springs.

Two weeks ago he was drawing New York Life Insurance convention delegates in Arizona. He heard the firm was holding a convention here in Victoria, and arrived with the delegates.

"The big difference between Americans and you Canadians is the complexion," he said.

"Canadians have better complexions, and they are a lot happier."

Pico boldly plunged into the always-present controversy on whether Canada or the U.S. has the better-looking girls.

"Some of your women are very beautiful," he said, "but some are awful homely."

Then he really puts his foot into it with the statement that: "Canadian girls' legs are not as nice as our girls." He claims the reason is "not enough dancing schools."

**Commons Hopes
For Prorogation
Middle of June**

Ottawa (CP)—The government has set mid-June as the target for prorogation of parliament, it was learned Thursday. The session opened last November 12.

Informants said the government is shooting at Friday, June 11, but that a more likely date would be Tuesday, June 15.

However, the session could spill over some days beyond those dates. It was understood that as yet no agreement has been reached among the various parliamentary parties on a prorogation date.

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McCarthyism Political Obscenity

TORONTO (BUP)—Jennie Lee, Socialist Member of Parliament and wife of British Laborite Aneurin Bevan, set out to get a first-hand impression of Canadian and American ways today after calling McCarthyism "a primitive form of political obscenity."

Miss Lee, a self-styled "radical Socialist," whose husband leads the far left wing of the British Labor Party, planned to elaborate on what she thinks of McCarthyism in America and the political wars in Britain in speeches here, at Buffalo, N.Y., and at Washington. She makes her first speech May 3 at a Toronto district CCP party meeting.

Miss Lee commented only briefly on politics in Britain, to which she plans to return by plane from New York May 7. She predicted an early return to power for the Labor Party and denied rumors of disunity within its ranks.

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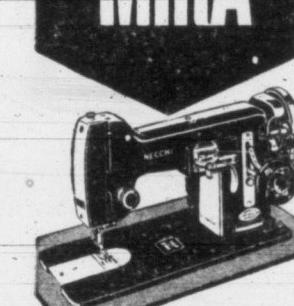
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Soaring Power Demand Outstrips VI Hydro

Grauer Predicts Depletion in 10 Years; Sees BCE Cable, Gas as Island's Savior

The rate of increased electrical consumption on Vancouver Island spells the end to further Island hydro development within 10 years, A. E. Grauer, president, B.C. Power Corporation, said at

At the company's annual meeting he told shareholders that the recently announced submarine cable from the mainland to V.I. to be completed by 1956 at a \$5,000,000 cost, would be particularly advantageous as the single wooden flume serving the Jordan River plant, near Victoria, was "potentially vulnerable."

Also, he said, the lower island generating system was subject to run-off characteristics of only one watershed, and in a critical water year there would be danger of energy shortage.

"With the end of its own hydro-electric resources so close, the ability of Vancouver Island to share in the several million horsepower potential that still remains for the lower mainland of B.C. means an indefinite staying off the day when more expensive steam power must be used," he said.

CHANGE IN GAS

Mr. Grauer said the company was still interested in bringing natural gas to lower V.I. but the situation "was by no means clear at this stage."

He confirmed the company plans to abandon the present combination of water gas and liquid petroleum gas in Victoria in favor of liquid-petroleum-air-gas of a higher BTU content. Conversion was expected to be complete by fall. This was announced in the Times earlier.

Financial effect would be to change the Victoria gas operation from a severe to a slight deficit, Mr. Grauer said.

"Should natural gas prove feasible for Victoria, expendi-



COLIN GRAHAM
convention speaker.

COOPER REMARRIED

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jackie Cooper, former child movie star, was married for the third time in a five-minute civil ceremony here Thursday. Cooper married Barbara Kraus, 26, a New York City advertising agency employee. Cooper is 31. It was the first marriage for the bride. Cooper's previous marriages ended in divorce.

V.I. FRUIT ORGANIZATIONS MERGE AT KEATING MAY 5

The Vancouver Island Co-operative Fruit Exchange will merge next month with the larger Saanich Fruit Growers' Association, it was reported today by William McNally, VIFCE president.

The merger will take place at a meeting to be held at the Keating Farmers' Institute on May 5, he said.

Mr. McNally said the Exchange which has been operating for the past 20 years, decided to merge with the association mainly because of its small membership. The organization has only 15 members compared with about 100 active members in the Saanich Fruit Growers' Association, he added.

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125 Photographers Coming for Parley

Varied Program for 3-Day Convention in City Next Week; New Trophy To Be Awarded

An estimated 125 delegates will attend the annual Professional Photographers Association of B.C. convention in Victoria next week.

Convention committee chairman Ken McAllister said today that a complete program has been arranged for the convention, and that all professional photographers in B.C. will be welcomed.

Speakers at the three-day parley opening Sunday include Colin Graham, curator of the Victoria Arts Centre; Dr. Clifford Carl, of the provincial museum, Les Fox, managing editor of the Victoria Times, and writer Tom Taylor.

Clinics will be conducted by Helmut Goetz, Victoria; Warner Williams and Art Jones of Vancouver, and other high-ranking photographers.

Delegates' wives will be entertained at the Totem Theatre Monday night, while the men will be taken on a tour of the aerial survey branch at the Legislative buildings, a Sunday night visit to the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, and a visit to the Deep Cove studio of graphic artist David Anderson.

Members will vote on the best print to be hung at the B.C. Products Fair in Victoria from May 3 to May 8. The winning photographer will be awarded a new trophy, designed by sculptor and artist Jan Zach.

The trophy, a memorial to the first president of the association, R. J. Hughes, of Vancouver, is a symbolic form

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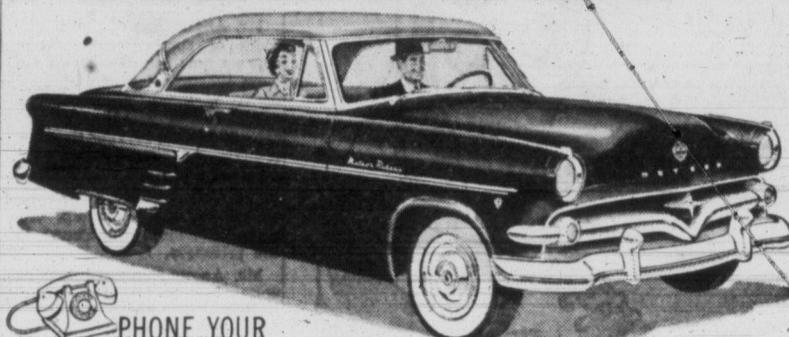
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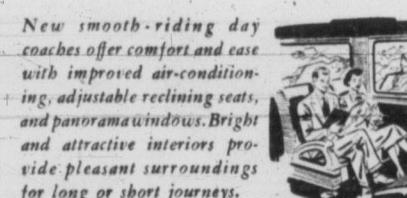


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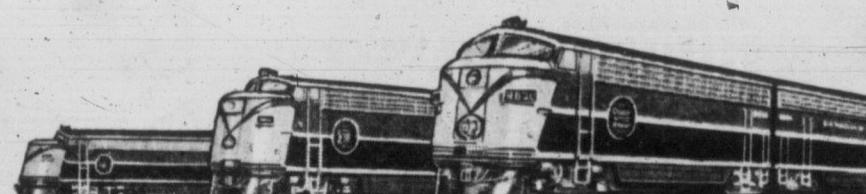
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Hutchison Tells Why Canucks Irked at U.S.

Friendly Myth and Genial Misunderstanding Marks Border Says Times Editor in Colliers

Billed as "a Canadian expert on inter-American affairs," Bruce Hutchison, editor of the Victoria Daily Times, tells in a four-page article in the current issue of Collier's Magazine "Why Canadians Are Peeved at the U.S."

One big general reason, he says, in effect, is that most Americans don't know Canadians are peeved at them and that the causes therefore entirely escape those who do.

Addressing an audience counted in millions — Collier's total readership — Mr. Hutchison develops his argument from the proposition that every undefended mile of the long boundary between the U.S. and Canada is "shadowed by a mountain range of friendly myth and genial misunderstanding."

The article reviews two recent incidents, the questioning of Igor Gouzenko by two members of the U.S. Senate's Internal Security subcommittee and Prime Minister St. Laurent's championship of the United States on his visit to India and shows their effect on both sides of the boundary.

BENIGN IGNORANCE

Mr. Hutchison, after deplored what he calls each country's "benign ignorance" of the other, dips into history to remind his readers that from the American Revolution until after the Civil War, the border was not friendly or even stable and that while America, so far, has been able to ignore Canada (or at least to take it for granted) "only a century of peaceful experience can expunge the Canadian myth of the rapacious Yankee."

The article points up the one-sided economic relationship of the two countries—last year Canada ran a trade deficit of \$767,000,000 with the U.S.—and wonders how long Canada will be able to stand it.

The author chides Canadians for being, in their current mood, "inexcusably ungrateful to the U.S. which alone can defend their safety and existence." He earlier points out that in the coming era Canada will grow to a nation of 40,000,000 people and that for the first time the U.S. "will find a major state, probably more powerful than any now in Europe, on its flank."

Alluding to the private mar-

Victoria Daily Times FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1954

Forest Fires Rage in N.S.

LIVERPOOL, N.S. (BUP) — Five forest fires burned through some 500 acres in Lunenburg, Queens and Halifax counties Thursday.

Two hundred men were needed to control flames that for a time threatened the

U.S.

Gale winds fanned the blazes, described by firefighters as "crown or flash" types that were pushed by winds from tree-top to tree-top making it hard to control them.

Singh Balked At Penny... Paid \$250

Convicted of driving while his abilities were impaired by alcohol, Jagat Singh Basi, 2565 Cook, was fined \$250 or 12 days in Sanjour police court Thursday.

Police charged that Singh had been driving without lights and had narrowly missed a collision before he was stopped.

Police Doctor L. McNiven testified that Singh had been under the influence of alcohol and had quibbled when asked to take a sobriety test which involves picking a coin from the floor.

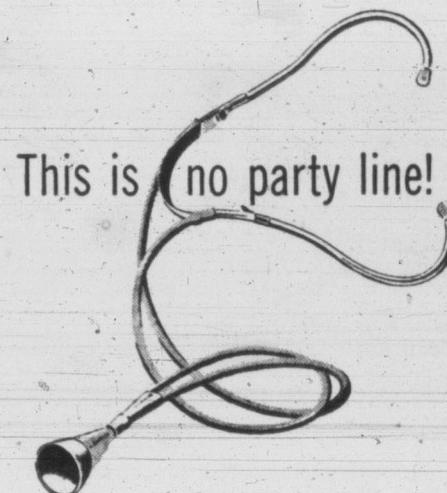
The doctor said he had placed a penny on the floor and Singh had balked.

"It's not fair and square. Put down four bits and I'll pick that up," he is alleged to have said.

The doctor settled for a quarter and reported that Singh "picked it up, fumbling with both hands."

The accused admitted he had taken four drinks but stated that his condition had been due to lack of sleep.

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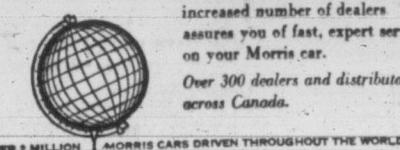
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Garbage Polluting Harewood Watershed

Chlorination Plant Found Ineffective; City Mains to Supply Indian Reserve

NANAIMO — Indiscriminate dumping of garbage along Nanaimo Lakes Road near the old army camp is considered by Harewood water district counsellors to be the direct cause of serious pollution of the district water supply.

"Equipment used by the clothing and 'even an airplane engine,' said one counsellor.

Meanwhile, the old collieries line supplying No. 1 Indian Reserve, will be cut off next Saturday. More than 400 Indians will be affected, but the city has made arrangements with the Indian department to supply most of the reserve with water from city mains. For a time there may be some hardship imposed on individual Indian families.

"There should be a Greater Nanaimo garbage district as well as a Greater Nanaimo Water Board," said one member of the Harewood group. Garbage above the water source - the old Canadian Collieries supply system - includes old

Scouts, Guides Stage Show At Luxton

LUXTON — Scouts and Guides of this district combined efforts to stage a well-attended concert at Luxton Hall.

The girls presented a play "The Bus Depot," and a chorus of eight in costume sang sea chanteys and danced the sailor's hornpipe.

Mrs. A. Bouveur, Guide captain, directed a second group in two Indian legends, "The Thunderbird" and "Caddborosaurus," complete with native dances and tom-toms.

Grace Hobbs performed a solo tap dance.

R. Muir, Scout leader, recited the "Magna Charta," and skits included a radio program and minstrel show, directed by A. Forbes.

Piano accordion selections were played by Marcelline Bouveur, and accompanists were Mr. W. Allen and J. Fraser.

Special guests were Executive Commissioner Freeman King and Mrs. King; Mrs. W. E. Emmerton, guide commissioner; and Mrs. E. Gardner, district commissioner.

Pension Official To Spend Week In V.I. Centres

S. J. Mayzes, pensions advocate, will spend the week of May 10-14 on Vancouver Island to interview new applicants for pensions and to discuss questions of pension law, administration and the Pensions Act with pensioners.

He will be available for interviews according to the following schedule:

May 10—Duncan UIC office, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Ladysmith Canadian Legion Hall, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.; Chemainus Canadian Legion Hall, 4 to 5 p.m.

May 11—Nanaimo UIC office, 10 a.m. to noon; Parksville, home of R. C. Weld, 3 to 4 p.m.

May 12—Port Alberni UIC office, 9 a.m. to noon; Qualicum Beach, home of J. Graham, 3 to 4 p.m.

May 13—Courtenay UIC office, 9 a.m. to noon; store of G. B. Stephenson, Cumberland, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Comox Canadian Legion Hall, 3 to 4 p.m.; Campbell River Canadian Legion Hall, 7 to 8 p.m.

Too Many Grilse Cost Anglers \$15

NANAIMO — O. W. Nicholls, Victoria, and W. G. Beevor-Potts of Lantzville were fined \$15 each and costs in police court here after pleading guilty to a charge of exceeding the limit of 10 grilse per person while fishing off Lantzville Saturday.

Charges were laid by officers of the fisheries department. Magistrate W. H. Jones said he was lenient with the fishermen because it was their first offense, but he warned them that such practice was not only poor sportsmanship but would not be condoned.

Retired Railway Foreman Dead

DUNCAN — Peter Alexander Deuchart, native of Scotland and resident of Canada for 47 years, died suddenly here Wednesday.

Prior to his retirement to Duncan he had been a CPR foreman for many years, and had lived at Hamiota, Man. He was a member of the Odd Fellows' and Foresters' lodges, and of the United Church.

Surviving are his widow, two sons, and one daughter. Remains have been forwarded to Hamiota for burial.

Sooke Liberals Meeting Tonight

SOOKE—Annual meeting of Sooke-Otter Point Liberal Association will be held in the dining room of Sooke Hall tonight at 8. The meeting, open to the public, will be addressed by Rod Bayles, president of Esquimalt District Liberal Association.

ISLAND DIGEST

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Indian Homestead Drowns on Mill Bay Shore

Indian homestead on shores of Mill Bay, photographed by David Rogers, is well known by yachtsmen, anglers.

Weathered, unpainted building, familiar to Island travelers, blend more completely into landscape each year.

Gavin Mouat, president of Gulf Islands Ferries Ltd., was jubilant when he heard the news. He said the ferry George S. Pearson, now in Victoria, is ready to start the Crofton-Vesuvius Bay service immediately wharves are available.

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Fire Death In Duncan Accidental

DUNCAN—Nine hours after Peter Elias, 78, was burned to death Thursday in his cabin at the old Hillcrest mill, five miles from Duncan, a coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

The elderly man lost his life when fire broke out in the wooden cabin just after 4:30 a.m. His daughter, Mrs. Norah Erickson, said at the inquest that she had risen early and was looking out of a window and saw the fire at her father's home. She woke her husband, August, and her son, and they rushed over to the house but were unable to gain entrance.

Mr. Erickson related that his father-in-law rose early every morning and lighted a fire then went back to bed. He said that the fatal fire probably was started by a match being dropped near some firewood that was kept near the stove. Coroner A. E. Green conducted the inquest.

Three names will be drawn, and a vote will be taken, with the winner being named queen and the others princesses.

Mrs. A. F. Bayles will be in charge of the crowning ceremony and will be assisted by Mrs. G. T. Hatcher, Mrs. D. P. Gardner, Mrs. P. Hall and Mrs. V. Smith.

The Community Club announced it will enter a float in Victoria's May 24 parade.

CHEMAGUS—Fund for the new health centre under construction was boosted another \$1,000 this week by Kiwanis Club and B.C. Tuberculosis Association. The building will cost about \$76,000 when completed.

On arrival at Deerholme, they were provided with hard hats before entering the woods, where they witnessed the various phases in logging and reforestation. Lunch was served in the woods.

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Ottawa Will Assist Island Ferry Plan

New Landings Primary Need

GANGES—Hopes for the Crofton-Vesuvius Bay ferry service rose Thursday night with the announcement in Commons by Public Works Minister Robert Winters that Ottawa will provide funds for the ferry landings.

An appropriation for the two jobs will be included in supplementary estimates, he said.

Mr. Winters said it was felt the federal and provincial governments should build the ferry landings as a joint project. B.C. Public Works Minister P. A. Gagliardi and Attorney-General Robert Bonner now are in Ottawa, where discussions of ferry operations will be an important part of their agenda.

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PTA Plans All-Night Dance For High School Graduation

LADYSMITH — Parents will take charge of graduation celebrations of the senior high school class of District 67, school trustees learned this week.

In a report to the board J. M. Petrak, senior principal, announced that the 1954 graduating class has agreed to accept the suggestion of the district PTA council of confining all "official" or "sanctioned" graduation celebrations to one night. The school's responsibility, he said, will be "only the graduation ceremony and the reception which follows."

After the reception the PTA will take over and present plans called for an all-night dance and breakfast in Chemainus.

"I am pleased with the arrangement. It puts the responsibility for the all-night celebration where it should be—on the parents," Mr. Petrak said.

The graduation is planned for June 4, he announced.

ATTEND COLLEGE

In a letter to the board Mr. Petrak reported that only four Grade 12 students have expressed an interest in continuing their studies in the local high school next year. Others interested in going on have apparently made arrangements to attend Victoria College or UBC, he said.

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Unemployment At Nanaimo 'Not Serious'

NANAIMO — The unemployment picture here "is not as serious as it appears," according to the April report of the National Employment Office, and major construction jobs will be in "full swing" shortly.

A few of the larger jobs are: Salvation Army Citadel renovation, \$30,000; Nanaimo Hospital remodelling, \$30,000; new bottling plant, \$80,000; the Sears-Simpson and Safeway stores, new school, warehouse, apartment and further work at the boys' industrial school project.

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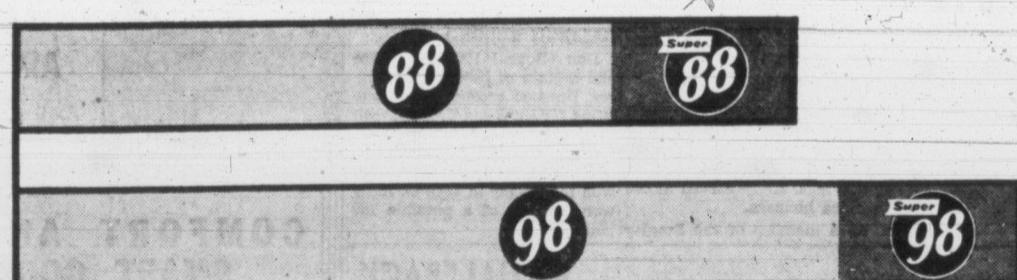
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Soviet Will Allow Marriage To Foreigners

Removal of Ban Means Little Change

LONDON (AP) — The Kremlin today formally lifted its seven-year-old ban on the marriage of Soviet citizens to foreigners.

Moscow radio, in a broadcast heard here, announced that the Supreme Soviet parliament has proved a decree issued last November permitting such unions. At the same time, the parliament put back on the law books a clause forbidding the change of citizenship as a result of such a marriage.

The action is not expected to make any difference in Soviet relations with the Western world.

A foreign office spokesman here said "all it does, in effect, is allow Russians to marry citizens from the satellite states."

SOME WRANGLES

Soviet citizens have previously contracted marriage with Westerners, particularly during the Second World War, but Russian reluctance to let the Soviet partners to the union leave the U.S.S.R. has led to some diplomatic wrangles.

The Soviet ban on marriages to foreigners was imposed in 1947 after one such skirmish when Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin demanded permission for 15 wives of Britons to leave the Soviet Union.

Only one of these wives ever got out. Six Russian wives of American citizens were permitted to leave, as was the Russian wife of a Chilean.

NEED SCARES

Birds on isolated islands eventually become flightless, because no mammals are present to chase them into the air, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



SCENT 25 CENTS — What is probably the only photograph ever taken of a squirrel sniffing flowers was revealed as something of a ruse when the photographer submitted his expense account. "Special assignment, squirrel sniffing flowers—25 cents for peanuts to stuff into jonquils." —(SNS Photo.)

COUGH SYRUP HAS MORE KICK THAN WHISKY IN ONTARIO

TORONTO (BUP) — A cough syrup manufacturer awaited trial today for selling preparation containing more alcohol than Ontario whisky.

The company, Lusco Products Ltd., pleaded innocent through its attorney at Thursday's hearing.

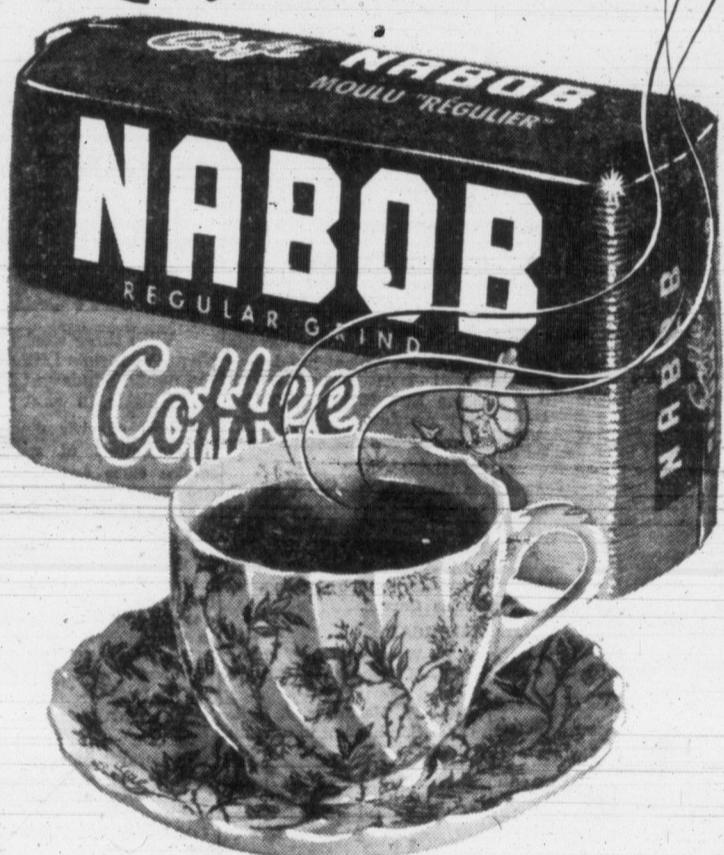


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Bionda Due Today

Eastern Defense Star To Join Shamrocks

A defenseman with the scoring punch of a forward was scheduled to arrive in Victoria today to serve a hitch with the Victoria Shamrocks.

Jack Bionda, who finished third in the Ontario Lacrosse Association individual scoring race last season, telephoned Shamrock coach Red McMillan from Seattle early this morning to say he would be in town with his wife sometime today.

Bionda's arrival is been anxiously awaited by Shamrock officials.

First of all they had to wait while the starry ace finished off his hockey season with Toronto Maribors. Then they feared he might be delayed by road closures on his way to the coast. However, Bionda apparently missed the closures.

Standing six feet one inch and weighing about 180 pounds, Bionda turned in an amazing scoring performance last year.

Playing defense, he finished third in the OLA scoring even though he was with the last-place Hamilton club.

He is described by Nip O'Hearn, Rock acquisition from Peterborough, as "without a doubt the greatest stick-handler I have ever seen."

With Bionda and defenseman Ross Lowe now in town, and Jack Sibbald and Bob Monaghan expected momentarily, Shamrocks should be a much-improved club when they play their second game of the schedule, May 12, against Nanaimo.

Rocks opened the schedule with a 12.9 victory over Vancouver Pils Wednesday.

Everton Promoted To First Div.

LONDON (Reuters) — Everton, by defeating Oldham, Athletie 4-0 tonight, finished in second place behind Leicester City in the English Soccer League's Second Division and gained promotion to the First Division.

Everton totaled 56 points, the same as Leicester, but Leicester heads the division with the best goal average.

The British honors list for the season now is complete, except for the Football Association Cup final to be decided on Saturday. The list is:

International Championships—Winner, England; Second—Scotland; Third, England; League Division I—Champions, Wolverhampton Wanderers; relegated to Division II; Middlebrough and Liverpool, promoted; Division II—Promoted, Leicester City and Everton, relegated to the Third Division; Bradford and Oldham Athletie.

Division III Southern—Promoted, Ipswich, to seek re-election, Colchester United and Walsall.

Division III Northern—Promoted, Preston to seek re-election, Halifax Town and Chester.

Scottish Cup—Winner, Celtic; runner-up, Dundee; Second, Rangers; Third, Scottish League, Division A—Champions, Celtic, relegated; Airdrieonians and Hamilton Academicals.

Scottish Cup—Second, Division B—Promoted, Motherwell and Kilmarnock; bottom club, Dundee United and Dumfries.

SACINAWA, Mich.—Al Andrews, 151, Superior, Wis., appointed Sammy MacLean, 154, Pittsburgh (18).

Minor Baseballers Open Season Monday

The minor baseball curtain goes up Monday as the Victoria and District Baseball Association presents two games, one in each of the juvenile and bantam leagues.

At Beacon Hill Park at 6, Bernie Nichols and Vic Van Storage open the bantam season, while Saanich and James Bay see the first juvenile loop action at Macdonald Park at 6.

The same pattern will follow with bantams playing their games at Beacon Hill and juvenile games being held at Macdonald Park.

A total of nine teams has en-



Looking for Bigger Worlds to Conquer

Tillicum Athletic Club make their swan song in minor soccer this weekend at Vancouver when they compete in the Tournament of Champions for the B.C. junior soccer title. Winners of the league knockout series and the lower Island and Island titles this year and former B.C. champions in the fifth, third and first division juvenile sections, Tillicums next year are

plan to enter the Victoria and District Senior League. Back row, left to right, Alf Tripp, manager; Don Paulin, Al Gill, Len Anderson, Barry Jenner (captain); Jim Harrison, Alex Ross; front row, Dave Singh, Jim McGee, Al Davies, Bob Mars, Lyall Hollingsworth and Alec McCormack. (See story page 13, Times photo).

Morrison-Merriman Test Tops Island Golf Meet

CANUCKS LOSE WORSLEY; DECHENE TO PLAY GOAL

CALGARY, Alta. (BUP) — Western Hockey League all-star goalie Lorne Worsley of the Vancouver Canucks is through for the rest of the season.

Vancouver club owner Coyle Hall said today that Worsley, the WHL's most valuable player, had a severely bruised back and torn ligaments. He was injured in a mix-up with Calgary defenseman Gus Kyle in the third period of Wednesday night's game which Calgary won 4-3.

Lucien Dechene, regular netminder for the New Westminster Royals, will replace him. The series is deadlocked at two games apiece with the fifth game in Calgary Saturday night.

FESTIVITIES ANNOUNCED

Little Leaguers Primed for Opener

With three weeks of intensive spring training behind them, Victoria's Little Leaguers will show their wares to the public Sunday at Little League Park, corner of Cook and Hillside, in what promises to be a gala opening.

A host of civic dignitaries, representatives of sponsoring service clubs and well-known city sports figures will be hand-to officially open the 1954 season, one that promises to be an outstanding success.

Managers and coaches will go into a huddle tonight at a special meeting to chop the rosters to the required 15-player limit. It is also expected that starting line-ups for Sunday's two games will be released.

NEW LEAGUE

Victoria fans will see the newly-formed American League in action for the first time when Lions meet Kinsmen in the opening game at 1.

Opening ceremonies start at 2.30, followed by a National League fixture between defending champion North Kiwanis and Gyros.

CIVIC DIGNITARIES

Among the civic dignitaries attending will be Mayor Claude Harrison, Reeve Joseph Casey of Saanich and Reeve Fred Norris of Oak Bay.

John Gough, C. C. Howard and Charlie Monk will represent Rotary, Elks and Oak Bay Kiwanis, respectively. Representatives from Lions, Odd Fellows, Kinsmen, North Kiwanis and Gyros are also expected to attend.

Doug Fletcher, president of the Greater Victoria Sports Council, Seth Halton, publisher of The Daily Colonist and Junior Chamber of Commerce President Jack Ledger will also take part.

Rev. William Hills will lead

UNITED TO MEET ESQUIMALT

Their scheduled exhibition game with North Shore United postponed due to injuries, Victoria United will still be in action Saturday as they will meet Esquimalt, champions of the Victoria and District Football Association.

The clubs will tangle in an interleague exhibition game at Macdonald Park kick-off slated for 2.30.

United had previously arranged to have North Shore over for an exhibition game, but the mainland team asked postponement as they had suffered four injuries in a recent game and were unable to field a full team.

Handicap Tenpin Meet May 15-16

Gibson's bowladium sixth annual sweepstakes tenpin handicap competition will take place May 15 and 16. Five games will be rolled across 10 alleys. Entry fee is \$2.20.

Mother and daughter and father-and-son-tournament has been exended with entries being accepted until the week-end.

Present leaders are Bob and Fred Mair and Mr. and Mrs. Dyke.

DOUBLE TROPHY WINNER

Kelly Hits Jackpot, Earns \$6,000 Extra

Montreal (CP) — Red Kelly of Detroit Red Wings won two trophies and hit the National Hockey League award jackpot for a total of \$6,000, the league announced Thursday night.

The perennial all-star is the first winner of the James Norris Memorial Trophy as the best all-round defenseman, and also coped the Lady Byng Memorial Trophy for exhibiting the best type of sportsmanship and gentlemanly conduct combined with a high standard of playing ability.

Red, who was christened Leonard Patrick and owns a farm at Simcoe, Ont., is the only player to win two trophies in the NHL's 1953-54 season. He won the Byng Trophy last year as well and three times in four years.

MAY BE MORE

The league's announcement said that not counting his basic salary or any bonus arrangements he may have had with Red Wings, Kelly earned \$6,000 in extra bonuses.

As a member of the Stanley

Montreal (CP) — Red Kelly pocketed \$3,000. By capturing a place on defense on the first all-star team he acquired \$1,000, and the Norris and Byng trophies each carry \$1,000 in cash.

The NHL commented in a statement it is fitting that a member of Red Wings should be the first winner of the Norris trophy. Mr. Norris bought the team in 1933 and built it into one of the strongest clubs in the history of the circuit.

Kelly, 27-year-old bachelor, won the Norris silverware in a breeze, winning 162 points out of 180, compared to 57 points for Doug Harvey of Montreal Canadiens, in runner-up position. Bill Gadsby, captain of Chicago Black Hawks, finished third with 38 points.

RALEIGH SECOND

Don (Bob) Raleigh, centre and captain of New York Rangers, finished second in the balloting for the Byng Trophy, with .84 points, and Bill Mosienko, veteran Chicago right-winger, was third with .28. Mosienko won the trophy in 1944-45. Kelly won 112 out of a possible 180 points.

Tyees Lose Game, But Win Pitcher

Capilano Flash Power; Perez Gets Four Hits

By RON COULTER, Times Sports Writer

VANCOUVER—Victoria Tyees failed in their bid to open the 1954 Western International Baseball League on a successful note here Thursday night, but possibly with at least one addition to an undermanned hurling staff, the club will be able to even the count with Vancouver Capilano tonight.

Thursday night Capilano spotted Tyees a four-run lead at the end of the second inning and then roared from behind to score a 12-7 victory behind the timely hitting of newcomers Nick Pesut and big Dick Greco.

Tyees will counter tonight by sending righthander Hal Flynn to the mound in an effort to hit the winning column.

Tyees business manager, Reg Patterson, announced Thursday night that the club may sign pitcher Baz Nagle, released Thursday by Capilano, in an attempt to strengthen the pitching staff.

Cold and the threat of rain held down opening night attendance everywhere but at Vancouver where 3,000 fans turned out to watch the Capilano dust off Victoria 12-7.

The defending champion Spokane Indians counted 1,243 fans, who shivered in 36-degree weather, as they clubbed Yakima 14-3. Tri-City dropped Calgary 13-3 before 1,961 customers, and Salem edged Edmonton with 1,382 fans looking on. Lewiston got by Wenatchee 7-3 in the other season opener.

Spokane had two six-run innings against Yakima. The Indians scored six times on thirteen hits and four walks in the second inning. In the sixth, Charlie Baldwin homered for the Indians, who added five more runs in the frame on five hits, three walks and a Yakima error. Spokane's John Anderson also went the distance, yielding only seven hits. He struck out five and walked six.

A three-run rally in the ninth sent Salem off to a winning start.

Shortstop Mel Krause led off with a single and was doubled home by Salem manager Harry Storey. Storey scored on an infield bouncer and the winning run crossed the plate on Floyd Odgen's long single.

TYES HARD HIT

At Edmonton, general manager John Ducey reported the loss of three players. Ducey said pitcher Lloyd Hittle is giving up baseball, first baseman Elias Osorio has refused to report to Edmonton and catcher Dick Morgan will be out of baseball for a year because of a shoulder injury.

TYES PUSHED ACROSS ONE MORE RUN IN THE SECOND BEFORE FRANKS WAS RELIEVED BY BOB ROBERTS, WHO LIMITED TYES TO A SINGLETON IN THE SEVENTH AND TWO RUNS IN THE TOP OF THE NINTH.

Capilano tied the score in the fourth with one run after scoring three in the third and then broke the game open with five runs in the sixth and a three-run outburst in the seventh.

Greco and Pesut were big factors in the Vancouver win.

Making his first appearance in a Capilano uniform, Greco pounded out two singles and a long triple to drive in three runs in three official trips.

Pesut connected for a triple and a single to drive in four runs, as did Ken Richardson.

Bob Drilling started on the mound for Tyees and gave up 11 hits and eight runs before being relieved in the sixth by Mike Kanshin, who completed the game. Roberts was the winning pitcher.

Outfielder Tom Perez paced Victoria batters with four safeties, including a triple.

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Jackson, 2b	2	1	2	2	0	0
Perez, 1b	5	3	4	3	0	0
Drilling, 2b	4	3	2	3	0	0
Lake, ss	4	1	3	4	0	0
Joshua, lf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Martin, c	3	1	0	3	0	0
Drilling, p	2	0	0	2	0	0
Planks, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Alegreto, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	21	11	0	0
Victoria	31	10	22	7	0	0
Vancouver	30	103	30x-12	0	0	0

Winning pitcher, Perez; losing, Drilling; save, Drilling; runs, 1; hits off: Drilling, 11; and 8 runs in 3 1/3 innings; Frank, 3; Pesut, 3; Greco, 3; Drilling, 11; and 8 runs in 3 1/3 innings; Frank, 3; and 4 runs in 2 innnings; Roberts, 6; and 3 runs in 1 innning; Drilling, 11; and 8 runs in 3 1/3 innnings; Frank, 3; Roberts, 3; Basen on balls; Off: Drilling, 11; and 8 runs in 3 1/3 innnings; Frank, 3; and 4 runs in 2 innnings; Roberts, 6; and 3 runs in 1 innning; Drilling, 11; and 8 runs in 3 1/3 innnings; Frank, 3; Roberts, 3; Basen on balls; Off: Drilling, 11; and 8 runs in 3 1/3 innnings; Frank, 3; and 4 runs in 2 innnings; Roberts, 6; and 3 runs in 1 innning; Drilling, 11; and 8 runs in 3 1/3 innnings; Frank, 3; Roberts, 3; Basen on balls; Off: Drilling, 11; and 8 runs in 3 1/3 innnings; Frank, 3; and 4 runs in 2 innnings; Roberts, 6; and 3 runs in 1 innning; Drilling, 11; and 8 runs in 3 1/3 innnings; Frank, 3; and 4 runs in 2 innnings; Roberts, 6; and 3 runs in 1 innning;

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OUTDOOR FRONT

With DENNY BOYD

The majority still rules, be it in government, liquor plebes or the outdoors.

And because of this basic principle of democracy, Billings Spit is still open to the hunter.

Inspector G. G. Stevenson of the Game Department, announced Thursday the B.C. Game Department had ruled that, in spite of protests of some residents of Billings Spit against hunting, the area would not be closed to the hunter.

The furor started weeks ago when home-owners of the Spit flooded the Game Department with letters protesting alleged nuisances caused by hunters. The complaints charged hunters with abusing residents, failing to retrieve wounded birds, shooting close to homes at all hours of the day and creating a menace to children of the area.

A meeting was held at Sooke, presided over by Inspector Stevenson, at which time hunters and residents were given the opportunity, to present their respective cases.

They did this and the Inspector filed a complete report to Vancouver for the final decision.

That decision was received this week.

And while the final answer favored the hunter, there was still provision for the complainants in that the area will be subject to stricter supervision by the Game Department.

Hunters Should Behave Now

With more supervision and any kind of co-operation from the hunters, who should be willing to behave after almost losing the excellent duck and brant grounds, it seems that there should be no more trouble.

The Game Department said that an extra warden will be assigned to the area in duck season to make sure there are no more instances of friction between hunters and homeowners.

Inspector Stevenson said this week that the felt the decision was fair and equitable to both sides in light of developments since the Sooke meeting.

"Since that last meeting," he said, "we have received far more mail protesting the threatened closure than we ever did lodging complaints against the hunters. Many of the people who wrote in were so anxious to have their views known that they registered their letters. We feel we will be able to take care of matters out there with extra supervision."

The decision should stand as a lasting lesson to two minority groups—to the few hunters whose selfishness and lack of common decency threatens the welfare of the real sportsmen and to the few residents who refuse to consider the pleasures of the outdoorsman.

Then there was the story of the three anglers, the three rods and the two licenses.

It seems three fellows had been fishing in a local lake and had pulled ashore to get the cold kinks out over fire. They were approached by the game warden, who asked to see their licenses. Two of them produced permits but the third one said he was not fishing and did not require a license.

A little later, they were back fishing and were again approached by the warden on the lake. He asked them how they managed to have three rods out when they only had two licenses.

One of the anglers did some rapid calculations in his mind and told the warden he was using two rods while the licensee passenger was still not fishing. The warden, an old hand, and a guy who has heard all the excuses and stories, went along with the anglers and let them believe they had taken him in.

Even though one of the anglers was hauled into court for using two rods, both he and the warden knew that the fine for using an extra rod is far less than the charge for not having a license.

CRICKET NOTES

Albions Hit by Player Loss

By TONY BRISTOWE

A new cricket season begins Saturday, which will be splendid, unless all those taking part catch pneumonia. Cricket is essentially a hot weather game, but a season seldom begins under those desirable conditions.

Defending champions, Albions, meet Alcos at Beacon Hill Park, and Five Cs travel to Cowichan on Saturday. Sunday Oak Bay plays Incogs at Windsor Park.

Albions will be much weakened by the loss of Eric Gladden and Ted Oakman, both through illness. Also, Bob Mainwaring will be away during July and August, which will put a severe strain on the rest of the batting.

Incogs will have much the same side as last year. Captain Ben Twamley, whose return from the winter playgrounds is always anxiously looked for, has returned looking fighting fit.

Five Cs hope to be strengthened by some new members, and also by the return of Jack Payne, whose spinners would be an invaluable help. More batting is also needed.

No changes have been reported from Cowichan. Incogs have lost Dave MacKenzie, who has gone east, but luckily for them Strath Goddard, who was also expected to leave, has had a reprieve for the summer.

Oak Bay are weakened by Bob Colquhoun's having moved to Ontario. However, Jack Sparks has come out of retirement. Ted Parkins will keep wicket, and new players of interest are Cdr. "Herb" Little from Ottawa and Derek Warren.

Interesting features of the fixture list this year are projected visits by Toronto Ramblers and a Calgary XI and the usual home and away inter-city games with Vancouver. A knock-out competition has been instituted, and matches this season will be played on grass instead of matting.

LIPON SOLD
CINCINNATI (AP)—Johnny Lipon, infielder, was sold out right Thursday by Cincinnati Redlegs to Havana in the International League.

Roberts Clicking Again, Hurls One-Hit Shutout

Hitters beware! Philadelphia's Robin Roberts is back in form.

The tireless Phillie right-hander has been mowing down the National League opposition with amazing regularity for five and a half seasons. But he hit the skids in the last six weeks of the 1953 campaign, losing eight while winning only three. Then, after showing next to nothing in spring training, he was kayoed by the upstart Pittsburgh Pirates on opening day.

But that's all over and for given now. He toppled the Pirates the next time out with a four-hit shutout, lost a 10-inning heartbreaker to New York Giants last week and then Thursday night stopped Milwaukee Braves 4-0 on one lone somite.

Del Crandall's third-inning double put the only run of one of Robert's best performances. The 27-year-old ex-Michigan State star faced 36 batters, walked two and struck out six. Three of the strikeouts were registered against home-run king Eddie Mathews.

FIRST ONE-HITTER

The one-hitter was Roberts' first anywhere. Twice before he had given just two hits.

In other major league action Thursday Brooklyn Dodgers pounded five home runs in beating Cincinnati Redlegs 7-5, but the Reds held on to first place in the National League. Pittsburgh nipped St. Louis Cardinals 4-3. In the American League, Baltimore edged Washington 2-1, Cleveland defeated Boston 6-3 and New York Yankees evened with Chicago White Sox, 5-4. The other clubs were not scheduled.

Junior Gilliam led the Dodger home-run barrage in Cincinnati with a pair, and added a double to the 10-hit attack against Harry Perkowski.

The Yankees' Casey Stengel, who rewrites the rules of baseball strategy almost daily, brought in left-handed Eros Slaughter to pinch-hit against lefty Billy Pierce in the sixth inning in New York, and the former Cardinal star delivered a single that tied the game. Eddie Robinson, another pinch-hitter, followed with another single that meant another run.

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Anti-British Party in Honduras Wins Election but Power Limited

By JULIAN BATES

BELIZE (Reuters) — The People's United Party has won eight seats out of nine in the British Honduras' first general election, it was announced Thursday night.

This gives the P.U.P. an overall majority in the new legislative council where there are also three nominated and three official members.

But its power in this Caribbean British colony will be

limited because it cannot control the important executive council.

Jubilant P.U.P. supporters attended victory parties as results from Wednesday's elections showed party candidates swamping all opposition in the three Belize constituencies.

Final results from the country district of Cayo showed P.U.P. candidate Enrique Depaz surpassing unofficial overnight results to defeat his National party opponent, S. A. Mackinstry, by 1,010 votes to 118.

The National party, the anti-British P.U.P.'s strongest opposition suffered another setback when its strongest candidate, Herbert Fuller, lost by 101 votes to Philip Goldson, in the Belize South constituency.

Party secretary George Price, who also won a seat, reaffirmed Thursday the party's pledge to

co-operate with the colonial government "for the welfare of the people." A government investigation recently alleged that the P.U.P. had received financial support from the Communist-tinted government of neighboring Guatemala.

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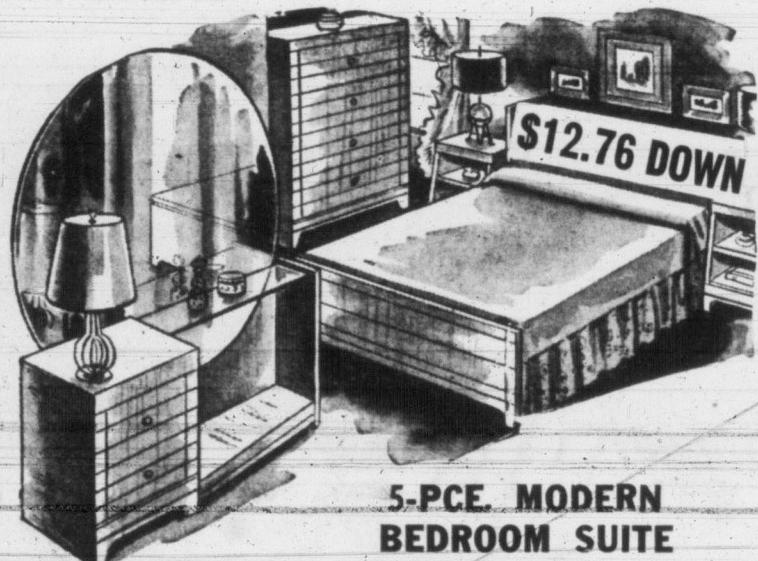
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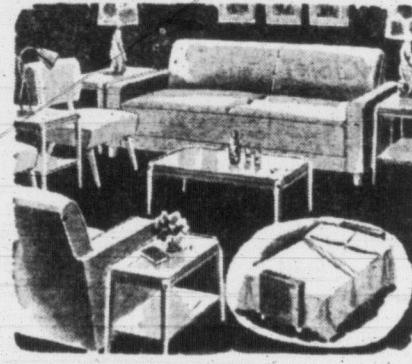
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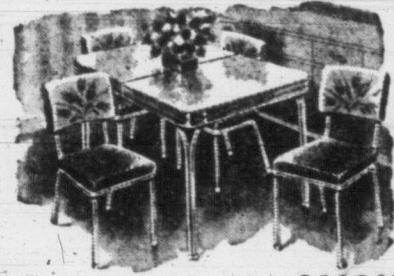


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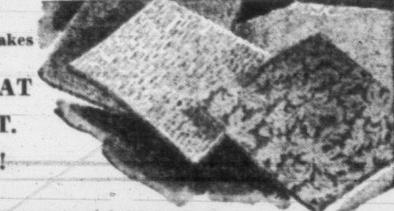
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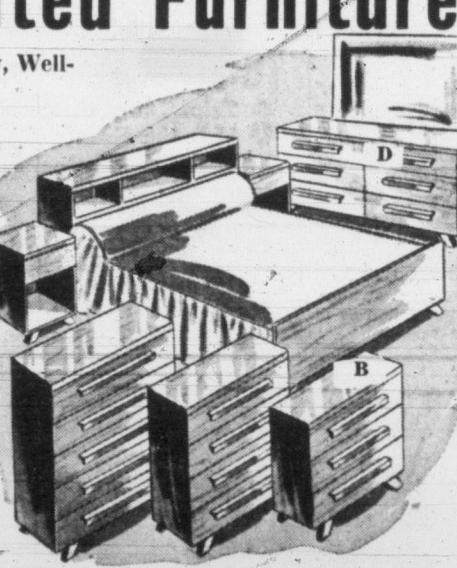
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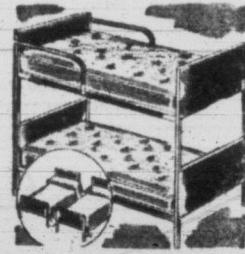
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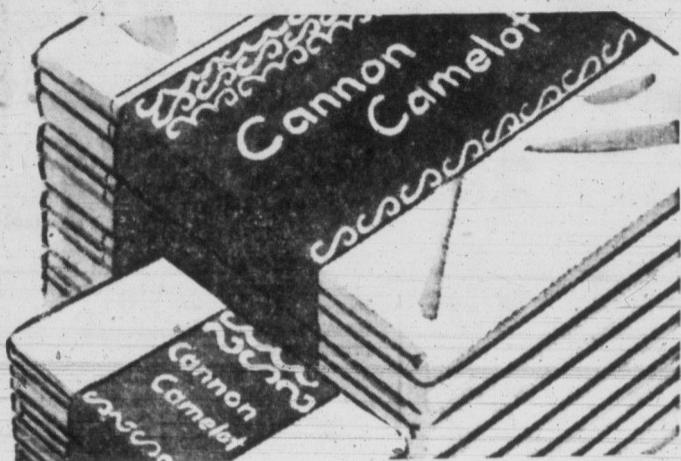
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At the Bay Saturday

Take home YOUR slice of HBC Anniversary Savings!

SALE!

Fill your linen cupboard and cut your household budget! Take advantage of these special prices on long-last, pure white, fine cotton Cannon sheets



Cut bed-making time with fitted sheets!

They hug mattress corners, fit firmly over the top . . . won't pull out, won't bunch up, offer more comfortable sleeping. White cotton, double size. Anniversary Sale price, pair

588

BAY Bedding, Main Floor

English blankets for economy, good looks

Soft, cosy wool and rayon in white with pastel borders. Wear well, wash easily . . . are lightweight, yet warm. 60" x 80", 3 lbs. . . . Anniversary Sale price, each

649

BAY Bedding, Main Floor

Stock-Up now and save at these Special Anniversary Sale prices

Generous single-bed size, 63" x 99", Pair

568

Lots of tuck-in. Twin size, 72" x 108", Pair

648

Long, for comfortable sleeping. Double size, 81" x 108", Pair

698

Extra wide, lots of tuck-in. 90" x 108", Pair

798

- Cannon Camelot sheets, closely woven of the finest cotton, will give you years of wonderful wear!
- Four sizes, all of them cut to allow maximum comfort when you're sleeping. Won't bunch or tangle because there's plenty of tuck-in.
- Buy for your home . . . buy for wedding gifts . . . BUY NOW at these money-saving prices that promise top quality, year-round wear!

Get several pairs of matching pillow cases at this low price

Each 1.36

Plump feather pillow, . . . featherproof cover

Selected feathers that STAY IN, offer continued sleep comfort. Plain ticking with piped edge . . . 17" x 27". Anniversary Sale price, each

188

BAY Pillows, Main Floor

Towel ensemble for new bathroom beauty

Priced way down because of minor flaws. Popular colors, plain borders. Bath towel, 22" x 44", Anniversary Sale price, each

109

Wash cloth, 12" x 12", ea. 28¢

price, each

BAY Towels, Main Floor

Dry dishes quickly . . . leave them sparkling

. . . with these pure Irish linen tea towels in practical large size. First quality . . . strong, truly absorbent. 20" x 30". Anniversary Sale price, each

38¢

BAY Towels, Main Floor

Linen remnants for your hand embroidery

Fine white Irish linen in 1/2-yard to 2 1/2-yard pieces, ideal for table mats, chair "protectors," napkins. Stock up . . . embroider . . . use as gifts. 36" to 72" wide. Anniversary Sale price, each

38¢to 2 98¢
BAY Linens, Main Floor

Save more than \$23 NOW . . . and TYPE NEATER letters and reports in HALF the "writing" time!



Complete with
handy carrying
case of attrac-
tive, durable
Fibreglas

**MAGIC! Wear it!
Wash it! Wear it
again in minutes**

Come to the Bay Saturday to see us "clean" these nylon and orlon beauties. We just toss them into the washing machine . . . no special attention, no worries about shrinkage . . . and no fretting about dry-cleaning bills!

**Completely WASHABLE Orlons
and nylons styled by Kaplan**

Nylon shortie **39.95** Nylon full length **55** Orlon shortie **45**

Spring's MIRACLE coats!

They're economical to buy, practical to own . . . and their luscious pastel shades look good enough to eat! Short or long, they add big dividends of fashion and flattery to your Spring-Summer wardrobe. Nylons in blue, rose, beige and white. Orlons in blue, pink, beige and white. Sizes 10 to 16.

BAY Women's Coats, Fashion Floor, 2nd

Own this home convenience now for only

\$8
down

Quiet De Luxe Model with tabs **88.88**

See what these "Royal" features mean to you!

Practical, Handy, a Pleasure to Use!

"Royal" Keystone Portables

- Office typewriter operation in a portable machine size.
- Lightweight Fibreglas case, durable for travel.

SPECIAL!**7777**

Each

Standard "Royal" Portable model combining precision workmanship with sparkling new features . . . one of the most modern and durable portable typewriters available, with famous "Royal" features: Magic Margin, standard size keyboard, touch control and many other distinctive features. Handy attractive carrying case of beige Fibreglas that looks like tweed, makes the Keystone ideal for home, office, travel use.

- Touch Control — Adjust the sensitivity of the keys through varying degrees to suit your touch.
- Magic Margins — Use this exclusive "Royal" feature for setting margins easily, quickly, accurately.

- Standard Size Keyboard — Learn on a "Royal" portable; you'll be at home on any office-size machine.

Save 30¢ a pair on cotton and nylon reinforced ankle socks by "Trimfit"

Neat, white triple-roll, ribbed cuff ankle socks that, if they were first quality, would sell for 89¢ a pair! For summer wear, for school wear you can't beat a pair of cool ankle socks that look smart, wear well, can be washed in a jiffy, dry in fast time. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Pair

59c

Elastic top nylon anklets — they're serviceable, smart, what's more are 100% nylon for cooler, longer wear! Choose from white, pink, blue, yellow, green or red . . . add several pairs to your hosiery wardrobe. 8 1/2 to 11. 3 pairs **1**

Rayon and cotton anklets — If they were first quality, they'd sell for 35¢ a pair! Stock up now on neat-fitting anklets that cost little, will wear well despite small flaws. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Special, 5 pairs **1**

BAY Women's Hosiery, Main Floor



For fishing success . . .

Mac's squid plug . . . 2.75
Strip teaser . . . 1.50
Herring strips . . . 6 for 35¢
12 for 69¢

RAY Sporting Goods, 3rd

Start the fishing season right . . . with Bay equipment

Cane trolling rod, beauti-
fully finished heavy-duty rod
for use with planer. Sturdy,
yet flexible. Pay only **5**
down, **5** monthly

16.50
5

Large capacity Penn reel — 49M, with
metal drum and star drag. Ideal
for wire line. Each Pay only **5**
down, **5** monthly

17.50
5

We have the monel wire line you need!

300 ft., 40-lb. test **2.75**
600 ft., 40-lb. **4.50**
900 ft., 40-lb. **5.95**
900 ft., 60-lb. **8.29**

BAY Sporting Goods, 3rd

Cut your lawn-care time in half NOW . . . and save \$25



Feather light,
weighs approx.
35 lbs.

Relax more
this summer
for only
7
down
7.15 monthly

Regular price

is \$95

Special
ANNIVERSARY price**69.95**

18-inch cutting blade can be sharpened by a file!
Powered by a 1.2 horse power air-cooled engine!

14 only! Demonstrator and floor samples of famous LAWN BOY ROTARY MOWERS . . . 6" or 8" height for balanced performance . . . plus a side trim that cuts close to lawn border and walls . . . What's more, this adjustable mower has offset placed wheels . . . to eliminate any chance of "scalping" your lawn. Powered by a top-quality IRON HORSE air-cooled engine, this machine gives the utmost in performance, promises you the best-looking lawn on the street.

BAY Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Turn the page for
more BAY values!

Olympic Room
Anniversary
Menus for
May 1st

Breakfast . . . chilled blended juice, 1 fried egg, rasher of bacon, toast and coffee	48¢
Luncheon — Vancouver Island turkey, cranberry sauce, celery dressing, mashed potatoes, frosted green peas, roll and butter, 10c dessert, tea coffee	84¢
Tea specials — Assorted sandwich plae and cole slaw	28¢
Anniversary cake	15¢

BAY Olympic Room, Lower Main Floor

In Victoria, it's the BAY where there's always ample parking space!

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesdays: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Dial 3-7111

Douglas Room news

View Royal All Ladies' Guild will hold a May Day tea in the Douglas Room, 3rd floor, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

BAY Olympic Room, Lower Main Floor

DOUGLAS AT FISGARD

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 24TH MAY 1670

At the BAY, SATURDAY

LAST DAY ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Re-read your supplement now! . . . and make Saturday your day to climax your sale savings. Bring the family here for the exciting 9 a.m. specials and shall all day!

All clock specials will be on sale 1 hour, or as long as quantities last — No phone, C.O.D. or mail orders!



9 to 10 A.M. ONE HOUR SPECIALS

Wading pool—Means safe, summer fun for the younger set. Color flaws mean savings for you! Approximately 40-gal. capacity. Only 20 at this special price, each **399**
RAY Toys, 3rd

Toy metal garage—With flat top for "landing field." A toy to give your young "mechanic" hours of fun. 9" x 7 1/2" x 6". Each **59c**

Save \$5. Homespun drapes—With hooks, all ready to hang! Natural grounds with red, green, blue gold stripe . . . perfect for den or youngster's room. 7' long to fit up to 4' window. Reg. 9.88. Now, pair **484**

45" cotton marquisette—Cheerful red, blue or green dots on ivory ground for easy-to-make kitchen curtains. Reg. 69c yard. You save 30c yard. **39c**
Yard
RAY Draperies, 4th

English Fruit Drops—Tangy Melba rolls . . . fruit drops, creamy butterscotch and lime flavors. Saturday, 4 large rolls for **19c**
RAY Candies, Main

Box 50 Cigars—Top quality St. Charles cigars, usually 3.12 box? Limit 1 box per customer while quantity lasts. Box of 50 only **199**
RAY Tobaccos, Main

Reg. 5.95 foam pillows—For real sleeping comfort you can't beat these first quality foam pillows, covered with fine white broadcloth. \$2.11 when you buy these at the Anniversary Sale price, each **384**
BAY Bedding, Main

Imported bath soap—Long-lasting hard milled bath soap in 3 delightful fragrances, Bouquet, Rose Geranium and Magnolia. Reg. \$1. Now a box of 3 cakes for **49c**
BAY Toiletries, Main

Flashlight, complete—Chrome plated flashlight with pre-focused light . . . keep one handy for emergencies. Complete with batteries. **139**
BAY Auto Accessories, 3rd

Flashlight holder—A magnetic holder to keep your flashlight always handy. Ideal for your car. Each **1**
BAY Men's Clothing, Main

Plastic dash tray—Magnetic holder to keep that collection of small odds and ends from cluttering up the car. Each **1**
BAY Sporting Goods, 3rd

Golf club carrier—Smooth-running rubber tired wheels . . . sleeve bearings . . . maroon enamel finish. Only 6 at this Anniversary Sale savings! Each **799**
BAY Sporting Goods, 3rd

Crinkle crepe—Reg. 69c yd floral pattern mill ends in 2 to 10-yd lengths. 36" wide. Special Anniversary price, yard **38c**
BAY Dress Goods, Fashion Floor, 2nd

Saxony flannelette—Top quality 27" wide flannelette mill ends. Limit, 10 yards per customer. Special Anniversary price, yard **29c**
BAY Dress Goods, Fashion Floor, 2nd

Corrective oxfords—For women, brown or black shoes with leather uppers, corrective supports, leather soles, Cuban heels. Broken sizes. Special Anniversary price, pair **899**
BAY Women's Shoes, Main

Pure-wool sweaters—A look of quality at a low price . . . white and assorted colors to choose from. Sizes 34-38. Special Anniversary price, each **199**
BAY Sportswear, Fashion Floor, 2nd

Reg. 45c Turpentine—Buy now for your paint-up jobs and save 13c a bottle. 26-oz. **32c**

Chenille sponge—Fluffy chenille cover filled with spongy pieces. Handy for washing walls, woodwork, etc. Each **10c**
BAY Hardware, Lower Main

Bamboo rake—A sturdy leaf rake that is light to handle. Special Anniversary price, each **18c**
BAY Hardware, Lower Main

Men's denim shorts—"Sanforized" denim shorts in popular faded blue or charcoal. Set belt and 2 handy pockets . . . buy a pair now for holiday wear. 34 to 38. Pair **99c**
BAY Men's Clothing, Main

Men's broadcloth shirts—Reg. 2.95 shirts in plain shades of blue, tan and grey. Fused coal. Sizes 15 to 17. Now 1/2 price, **145c**
BAY Men's Furnishings, Main

Sliced side bacon—Fresh, delicious and inexpensive! 200 lbs. only. 1/2-lb. packages. Special Anniversary price, **34c**
BAY Self-Serve Foods, Lower Main

Hunt's Tomato Juice—Reg. 31c each. Refreshing when chilled. Large 48-oz. tin. Special Anniversary price, **25c**
BAY Self-Serve Foods, Lower Main

Grapefruit juice—By Libby's. Tangy, and taste-tempting. Large 48-oz. tin, reg. 29c. Special Anniversary price, **25c**
BAY Self-Serve Foods, Lower Main

100 dinner napkins—Snow-white dinner size napkins, 17" x 17", embossed design. Special Anniversary price, **29c**
BAY Stationery, Main

Woolen ankle socks—Trim, smart, made in England; Ribbed knit, cuffed top socks in beige or brown. 9-10 1/2. Special, pair **39c**
BAY Dress Goods, Fashion Floor, 2nd

Rayon ankle socks—Comfortable, cool socks for women in assorted colors. Broken sizes. Special, pair **23c**
BAY Women's Hosiery, Main

Women's casual shoes—With leather or suede uppers, composition soles. Broken colors, sizes. Special Anniversary price, pair **499**
BAY Women's Shoes, Main

Fur felt hats—Men will like these first quality samples of reg. 5.95 to 7.50 lines. Broken sizes. Special Anniversary price, ea. **379**
BAY Soda-Set Shop, Fashion Floor, 2nd

Half price, ties—Regular \$1! Quality Celanese-mix ties in attractive colors and patterns. Special Anniversary price, ea. **50c**
BAY Women's Dresses, Fashion Floor, 2nd

Chambray work shirts—Full cut for cool comfort. Reg. 1.95 men's shirts in broken sizes, color range. Special Anniversary price, each **1**
BAY Men's Furnishings, Main

Cotton T-shirts—Styled for the kiddies. Comfortable cotton T-shirts that wear well. 2-6. **2 for 97c**
BAY Children's Wear, Fashion Floor, 2nd

36" cotton prints—Regular 39c yard. Floral patterned prints in crisp, easily tubbed cotton. Special Anniversary price, **19c**
BAY Stationery, Main

36" corduroy—1 to 5-yard lengths of reg. 1.95 narrow-wale corduroy. Slight flaws. Limit, 5 yds per customer. Special Anniversary price, **1**
BAY Dress Goods, Fashion Floor, 2nd

Chambray blouses—Crisp, fresh cotton blouses, styled without sleeves in assorted sizes. Special Anniversary price, **50c**
BAY Women's Blouses, Main

Junior-size dresses—Less 75%! Colorful taffetas, wools, cottons and corduroys in several smart styles. Broken sizes. Special Anniversary price, **624**
from 3 to 6 to 199
BAY Soda-Set Shop, Fashion Floor, 2nd

Women's dress oddments—Navy, grey or blue taffetas, crepes in classic or afternoon styles. 12 to 20 coll. Special Anniversary price, **199**
BAY Women's Dresses, Fashion Floor, 2nd

Cosmetics, 1/2 price!—Cyclo creams, skin tonic, perfume, lotion, talc and bath salts offered at 1/2 price Saturday. Reg. \$1 to 3.75. Special **50c** to 187
BAY Toiletries, Main

Quilted chair pads—Usually 97c each. A limited quantity of manufacturer's samples of heavy quality quilted plastic, approximately 18" x 19". Special, each **47c**
BAY Draperies, 4th

Just arrived! Record special!
On sale while they last.
Envelope of 5 L.P. popular records
old favorites and new—ALL for only 348
BAY Records, 3rd



2 to 3 P.M. ONE HOUR SPECIALS

Denim blue jeans—For just about all outdoor occasions! Navy blue jeans that look better the more they're washed. Sizes 12-20. Special Anniversary price, each **219**

Nylon cardigans—White and pastel cardigans that wash in a wisk, dry in a jiff. Special Anniversary price, each **299**

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Kitchen tools—Spatulas, spoons and slicers that usually sell for 25c each. Special Anniversary price, each **9c**
BAY Stationery, Main

Rolling pin—Smooth, hardwood rolling pin imported from Europe. Special, each **49c**
BAY Lingerie, Fashion Floor, 2nd

36 Clothespins—Stock up now on sturdy, spring-type clothespins. Carton of 36, **19c**
BAY Hardware, Lower Main

Children's story books—Reg. \$1 hard cover books for junior and intermediate readers. A good selection of titles. Each **39c**
BAY Stationery, Main

Dainty nylon slips—Frosted with blue embroidery at bodice and hem. Camisole top . . . a flattering slip to wear under summer blouses. 32 to 40. Each **377**
BAY Lingerie, Fashion Floor, 2nd

Reg. 1.09 bath towels—Large 22" x 44" bath towels of thirsty white terry with a gay colored pattern. Slight flaws mean savings of 42c to you. Saturday. Each **67c**
BAY Towels, Main

Celanese gabardine sport shirts promise good looks, hard wear, wash dry in fast time

You'll appreciate the comfort that's offered by these inner- and outer style sports shirts . . . You'll like the plain or patterned backgrounds in shades of wine, grey, blue or sand . . . What's more, the manufacturer is clearing his stock, so you get these pre-shrunk shirts at a \$2 saving . . . they were regular \$4.95! Small, medium, large. **279**
Special ANNIVERSARY PRICE

Cool broadcloth pajamas are Sanforized, comfortable to wear

For real sleeping comfort, there's nothing like a pair of broadcloth pajamas that feature drawstring trousers, well-cut jacket, fast colors: Blue, grey, sand. Choose yours Saturday from our choice selection in sizes 38 to 44. Special, pr. **359**
BAY Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Here's cool cushion-comfort for warm weather leisure Neat, easy-wear casuals

Styled with the comfort of oxfords, yet cool and light in weight to be your ideal warm-weather shoe. Canvas duck uppers, full-cushioned insole (chlorophyll treated) platform rubber soles. Faded blue, navy, brown. 6-11. **395** pair
BAY Men's Shoes, Main

4 P.M. SPECIAL!



Help us celebrate . . . Come on down for your DELICIOUS ANNIVERSARY CAKE, SATURDAY! this vanilla-flavored confection, iced with pink frosting, is on sale at specially priced ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS . . . so take home a cake for your family . . . they'll love it's fresh, goodness and peppermint pink icing. Was reg. 50c. The price is just Get your ANNIVERSARY cake in the hardware department, Lower Main and the Fur Department, Fashion Floor, 2nd.

19c

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IN VICTORIA IT'S THE BAY FOR COMPLETE ASSORTMENTS



BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

Yesterday I put away the baggage. And on the back of a Furness Line tag attached to My Favorite Wife's overnight case, I found a few hastily scribbled notes.

I am not sure she intended them for publication in their present form.

But I will soon know... for here they are.

Just love traveling... must have Monte do piece on how much I love traveling... but I'm sure the young man of the house will forget to eat three times a day... I do miss my little doggie... forgot to pack face cloth... wish I were home...

Strange signs on Seattle street trash cans... "WASTE ONLY PUSH" ... must tell The Old Man... he can make really funny, such as he knows politicians who waste only pull.

Someone suggested we kill time between trains window-shopping... never did like window-shopping... have plenty windows at home now, why should shop for more? (must tell The Old Man... he might make a funny out of this).

Like expression used by waitress at lunch... she apologized for slowness, said "I've just been out with the flu." Wondered to myself, who this flu? Or flu who? Or who flu? (Mustn't tell The Old Man... he might try to make a funny).

Like U.S.A. style of merchandising. Buy anything on credit. Saw this sign in Los Angeles window: "SALE... Piggy Banks, now 19 cents... use your credit!" (One oink down and two squeals a week?)

Got shock of my life as train paused at Redding, California. Saw sign-on-building "PGE." Asked The Old Man if he knew Premier Bennett had already extended PGE this far South. Old Man fainted. Revived him in time to explain PGE stands for Pacific Gas & Electric in this part of country.

Visited friends with TV set. Watched fight (?) between two gentlemen in Miami. Tried to watch gentlemen, listen to announcer telling us what gentlemen were doing. Decided this must have some general effect on nervous system as The Old Man trying to read the paper and listen to me at same time. Will not pass this on to The Old Man... he might use it.

Boarded ship Pacific Northwest today. Met Capt. Perry, from over 'ome. Saw expression on Old Man's Face as Capt. said "we'll be there quick's Bob's your uncle." Have now seen everything.

Wonder how my little doggie is... I'm sure the young man isn't eating enough... wish I'd remembered to pack a face cloth... I just love traveling.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

A clamp-down on speeders in Saanich brought fines to four Thursday in Saanich police court. Gerald May, 409 Fraser, was heaviest loser. He was caught twice the same day and paid \$30 on the first charge, \$35 on the second.

Malcolm D. Poison, 5024 Pat Bay Highway; Warren Edward Kyse of Silver Spring, Maryland; and Thomas E. Callender, of Royal Oak, were fined \$35, \$50 and \$30, respectively.

Miss Thressa Pollock put in her last day as chief librarian of the Victoria Public Library today. Her resignation, tendered Feb. 3, was accepted by the board March 29, and today set as her last work day. She will be on leave with pay during May, at the end of which her 27 years with the library will be officially terminated. Taking over as acting chief librarian is John Lort, who until now has served as assistant.

Junior Red Cross at Sidney raised \$31 for the April Shower of Dimes by selling hot dogs at school at noon hour, officials of the annual campaign said today.

Total subscribed to the fund to benefit Queen Alexandra Solarium is \$8,154. The drive will close Saturday with a tag day in the city, Oak Bay and Esquimalt.

City council has given initial passage to a new traffic ordinance which will legalize passing on the inside on streets where multiple lanes are marked.

Douglas Street is presently being painted as a multiple-lane street. A double white line to mark the centre will extend from the Saanich boundary to Humboldt Street.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. HUNTER

Simple Simon's boss had given him 48 letters to take round to the post-office, with instructions to buy the stamps and stick them on. They were all ordinary short letters to various addresses across Canada. When Simon returned, his boss asked if he had remembered that postal rates were boosted on April 1. Simon may be simple, but he is also honest. "No, Mr. Best," he replied. "I figured out the total at three cents for the local letters, four cents for out-of-town, and seven cents for air mail. Then the clerk reminded me about the rate hike. Now it's four cents for local, and five, for all the others, with no special rate for air. But the total cost came out exactly the same." This seemed very strange, but Mr. Best checked on it and found that Simon was right. How many of those letters would have gone at the old seven-cent rate?

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BACK TONIGHT

School Choir Winners Named At Festival

BY AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

A concert featuring a number of school choirs selected by Vancouver adjudicator, Sherwood Robson, in sessions during today and Thursday, will wind up this section of the Greater Victoria Musical Festival tonight at the Metropolitan Church.

Also on the program, which commences at 8 p.m., are two competitions, one each for boys' and girls' choirs, Grades 7, 8 and 9.

A festive spirit reigned among the young people all through the day. They were enjoying a break from school, they enjoyed singing and if there was any anxiety over the competitive angles, it certainly wasn't reflected in the universally happy faces.

CLOSE MARKS

Sir James Douglas School, Division 1, topped the class for Grade 1 choirs, with a marking of 171. Second was Willows School, Division 2, and third, Margaret Jenkins, in Grade 2, Cedar Hill School was first with 170, followed closely by Oaklands, Division 13, and James Bay, who were tied. Margaret Jenkins, Division 10, placed third.

Thursday afternoon school choir results were as follows:

Grade 5: Sir James Douglas, Division 3, 169; Tolmie School, second, and McKenzie Avenue, third.

Grade 7: Tillicum School, 162; second, McKenzie Avenue.

Grade 8: View Royal, 168.

Private schools, 20 voices and over:

St. Ann's Academy, 170;

20 voices and under: St. Margaret's School, 170.

PIANO CLASSES

Piano solo classes continued Thursday afternoon, and today at St. John's Hall, with Lyell Gustin as adjudicator. In a class of 37 entries for 11 years and under, Alan G. Radcliffe took first with 172 marks. Merla Law was second with 168; Karen Troop and Joanne Parsons tied for third with 167.

Piano, seven years and under, Marlene Wilcox was first with 167 and Clinton Hall and Michael Baker tied for second with 166.

Margaret Richmond won sight reading, 16 years and under, with 85; Lorna Mulholland was second with 83.

Eighteen years and under, 83; Gail Craig, 82; Junior, 13 years and under, Dana Thompson, 83.

Nurses at Jubilee and St. Joseph's emergency wards are sure that spring is here in spite of chill winds. The parade of youngsters suffering from hitch-hiking wood ticks, dog bites and "baseball fingers" is under way. However, both hospitals reported that the "situation is no worse than usual," for this time of year.

Failing to have the printed license for his car in a "conspicuous place" within his car, Donald Victor Robinson, 3980 Quadra, \$10 in city police court today.

RCMP at Colwood have found the owners of two dogs which were killed recently while raiding rabbit hutches in the area. One of the animals was licensed and police have not yet disclosed whether any action will be taken against the owner.

The other dog was unlicensed and charges will be laid, it was announced today.

A sailor, Frederick J. Court, was taken to RCN hospital at HMCS Naden with a broken arm at 7 a.m. today following a two-car crash at Blanshard and Bay Streets.

Police said Court's car had been in collision with one driven by Ronald Lou Poy, 945 Pembroke. Damage to both cars was classed as medium.

TODAY'S GARDEN HINT

Garden Like Income Tax, Has Dependents

How can anyone write gardening hints when the mind is cluttered with income tax terms and figures?

As far as gardening is concerned, the total income includes both the tangible and intangible.

There are the flowers which brighten the home; the vegetables which enhance the meals; health from working outdoors; relaxation of mind; a broader outlook, with

greater tolerance and patience from working with nature; increased property value; sense of accomplishment; all these are earned income.

Interest on investment includes the flowers and vegetables grown from seed, and the increasing beauty of shrubs, trees, and perennials as the years pass.

Dependents? Yes. Some plants are totally dependent on the gardener throughout

their life. Others learn to fend for themselves.

Of bad debts we have a few. Those plants which never survive to repay the care and coddling we give them. Depreciation is always present, and provision must be made for replacement.

The cost of earning this income may be considerable or negligible, depending on the personal outlook. It will en-

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Second Ice Rink Planned for City

Figure Skating Club Hopes For Home of Own in Year

A new skating rink may be built here "within the next year."

The Victoria Figure Skating Club announced today it is exploring the possibilities of building a rink for its 800 members because of "unfavorable conditions at the Memorial Arena."

The proposed new ice arena would cost about \$100,000.

Two plans are open to the club for the building of a rink.

Dr. R. Robertson, chairman of the club's new rink committee disclosed.

The first, the club would pay the entire cost of the new rink.

The second, the club would "pool" their resources with a business group in undertaking the project.

MORE ICE TIME

The business group has promised the club a written contract giving the members more ice time with better hours, together with representation on the directorate managing the rink if it will share costs for the project.

Victoria will still have a queen in connection with the celebration, however.

Arrangements have been made for a girl-selected "Miss B.C. Products" at next week's Products Fair at Memorial Arena to step into the celebration picture.

She will be given an added crown at a ceremony to be held on the steps of the Parliament Buildings on Saturday, May 22. She will not be crowned "May Queen," but will be crowned as "Miss Victoria."

SCHOOL OBJECTIONS

Jack Horne, chairman of a Lions Club committee which was to have arranged the May Queen program for this year, acknowledged today the chief reason his club was dropping the matter was because of objections from school authorities.

"They are definitely not in favor of it, and this would have been the last year anyway," he said.

He acknowledged, too, financial difficulties figured in the issue.

Victoria has had a May Queen since 1946 when the May 24 celebration was revived after the war. For the first three years, the girl was selected by popular vote. The system of selection was changed in 1949 to draw from the high schools.

Students at each school elected a candidate and from these a queen and two princesses were picked in a drawing from a goldfish bowl.

The method has met with general public favor, particularly from the high school youngsters.

Car Thief Jailed Year; Pal Freed

One man was sentenced to a year in jail but another, held on the same charge of auto theft, was freed in city police court today.

Gordon King's Victoria All-Star orchestra will play at intermissions.

Regional postal officials

from Vancouver to say goodbye to Mr. Sinclair for his long service to the Post Office Department, suggested Mr. Reid's appointment was only of a "temporary nature" until an Ottawa ruling has been made on the appeal.

Local postal workers opposed the appointment of a non-Victorian because they think there are men on staff qualified for the position.

ON VICTORIA STAFF

Mr. Reid was educated in West Vancouver. He has been with the Vancouver Post Office since 1946 and for the last five years has been a postal inspector in the Vancouver district.

SASKATCHEWAN PLATES

He said the accused had produced Saskatchewan plates for it.

RCMP had found four metal serial number plates in the car, one of which had been removed from a Victoria U-drive previously, Musclow admitted. He said Dahl had not known about the number plates. A Manitoba license plate was also discovered in the car. Dahl pleaded not guilty earlier.

The pair had been arrested by RCMP at Blairmore, Alta., while sleeping in a car which had been taken from Wilson Motors, 909 Yates, March 30.

Detective Richard Berry testified before Magistrate H. C. Hall that Musclow took the car to Vancouver then to Saskatchewan where it was registered.

The event will follow the famous world champion Gold Cup races in Seattle.

It is the local club's intention to attract as many as possible of the world's fastest boats which will be appearing there to come.

Council, however, may turn the request down.

City engineer Cyril Jones has recommended permission not be granted since the lake is used

for water supply and part of it is a bird sanctuary.

Final decision is up to aldermen, however, and some of these are enthusiastic about the plan.

Ald. Robert Macmillan and Ald. Millard Mooney said they are for it if it can be done legally. Ald. Arthur Dowell said he was "inclined to agree" with the other two.

The motorboat association says between 35 and 40 boats are assured for the regatta if Elk Lake can be used.

Many of these would not come if the event has to be held on salt water.

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Now for today's garden hint. St. George's Parish Hall at Cordova Bay will be used for a tea and flower show Saturday afternoon. Judging from past shows, this is one investment you should make, and the dividends are not taxable.

The announcement, made by curator Colin Graham, came as city aldermen consider a tentative budget which included an \$8,865 requested grant for the centre.

\$100 in Tools Stolen in Night Raid on Garage

Over \$100 worth of mechanic's tools were stolen in an overnight raid on a city garage in which a washroom sink was smashed when a burglar dropped through sky-light.

Police said glass had been removed from a sky-light at Scott and Wright Service Station, 921 Wharf, and the tools which were left in a metal tool-box were missing this morning.

Oak Bay Approves Art Centre Grant

Oak Bay municipality approved a \$250 grant to Greater Victoria Arts Centre in an emergency session following an April 22 council meeting, it was learned today.

SHOPPING GUIDE**Produce Market Features Tempting Spring Fruit**

By PENNY SAVER

Three cheers . . . I'm the bearer of good news! Yip, today I discovered that many fruit and vegetable prices are slipping rapidly now that spring's in full swing.

Strawberries, which made their debut just this time last week at 45 cents a basket are already down to 39 cents—and my, they did look luscious!

As for those peas in pods, folks, they are now down to just 35 cents for two pounds, which is quite a change from last week's tag of 23 cents a pound. (And I thought that was cheap!)

Cucumbers, too, are down. Long English seedless cucumbers instead of being 36 cents apiece are only 29 cents each now.

If you've been craving half a cantalope all winter long, you may now enjoy one that's fresh and juicy. Yep, the imported cans are here, selling at 27 cents each—a reasonable price, indeed!

Before I forget . . . the winesaps! I know many folks love their juicy sweetness, so I'm telling you that you may buy the apples in Victoria for 29 cents for two pounds.

Anjou pears this week are five for 25 cents and large-size Emperor grapes are 39 cents for two pounds.

Cauliflower lovers will be pleased to learn that they can now buy the vegetable ready-cut in sections, washed and packed for use. You pay 27 cents per pack.

Turnips are selling at 25 cents for four pounds and new potatoes are priced the same.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Reducing Exercises Don't Help—What's the Matter?

Q.—"I have been doing waist and hip-reducing exercises for a month with no results. I am 16 years old and would appreciate your advice."

A.—You did not give your height or weight, therefore, I cannot intelligently advise you except to say that I imagine you probably haven't any fat to reduce. When measurements are dictated by bone rather than by fatty deposits, exercise will not reduce.

One of two things must be true about you; either the measurements you are trying to change are due to skeleton rather than fat or you are overweight and are trying to reduce by exercise alone, without counting your calories.

Q.—"I am a girl 13 years old and am so unhappy. I have practically no bust. Could you help me?"

A.—Yes, by telling you that you must give nature a little more time. Not many girls have a well developed bust at your age and girls differ. Some girls develop curves earlier than others. Don't worry for a few years yet.

Q.—"I am very self-conscious

because I have thin arms. Could you tell me how to build them up?"

A.—Of course, if you are underweight, a gain in pounds will help. However, exercises will be beneficial. Swimming and tennis and badminton will develop the arms. Also do this exercise: Stand tall. Clench your fists hard and bend your elbows, pulling your arms down close to your sides, palms toward the ceiling. Pull down and in hard. Now stretch your arms sideways, shoulder height, palms toward the floor. Again, clench your fists, bend your elbows and bring your arms close to your ribs. Continue.

Q.—"Is cosmetic wax harmful to use on the face for superfluous hair?"

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Friends not invited to the ceremony or reception should receive announcements mailed on your wedding day. These should be engraved and formally worded even though the wedding is informal: Mr. and Mrs. Eric Arnold Grey announce the marriage of their daughter, Doris Aileen, to Mr. Wallace Tory on Saturday, April the tenth, nineteen hundred and fifty-four, Victoria.

**Callettes Plan a Spring Tea**

Mrs. J. Smirl, left, is general convener of the tea to be sponsored by the Callette Group of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society on Saturday in the K. of P. upstairs hall, from 2:30 to 4:30. Mrs. H. Shepherd, centre, and Mrs. J. Marrs are in charge of decorating and home cooking. Others assisting are Mrs. D. Hill, Mrs. G. Dakers, Mrs. W. Bowman, Miss G. MacKay, Mrs. H. Williams, Mrs. G. Underwood and Mrs. G. Moyes. The Dremettes, a junior sewing group in the lodge, will sell candy. There will be a door prize.

PTA NOTES

Langford—The film "Northwest Passage" was shown by the RCMP last Wednesday evening in Langford Community Hall, following meeting of the PTA. Special guests were parents and grades 5 and 6 pupils. A color film of the salmon run concluded the program. Refreshments were served. Plans were made for a garden party in mid-June at the home of Mrs. A. F. Bayles with proceeds for crowning of

the queen at the end of July. An innovation at the party will be a layer cake and date loaf competition and a pie stall. Mrs. D. P. Gardner presided.

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Christmas Stockings Sent To Northwest Hospital Staff

While Victorians are still welcoming spring, members of the Woman's Auxiliary, Council of Evening Branches, were thinking of Christmas as they packed gay colored stockings with gifts to be shipped to the staff of Aklakiv Hospital. The stockings will be sent north this week to Waterways, Alta., from where they will be freighted down the McKenzie River as soon as the ice breaks.

Lionel Taylor, for many years a forester in South Africa, was guest speaker at the WA Council of Evening Branches on Wednesday, at St. Martin's-in-the-Field Church hall. Mr. Taylor illustrated his extensive travels with colored slides of the country. Mrs. E. Stewart thanked the speaker.

The council voted a bursary for a boy and a girl to attend Camp Columbia this summer. Evening Council also provided and served supper at one of the meetings of the girls' festival last week.

Next meeting of the Evening Council will be held at St. Luke's on May 26, in place of the proposed meeting at Qualicum, which has been canceled.

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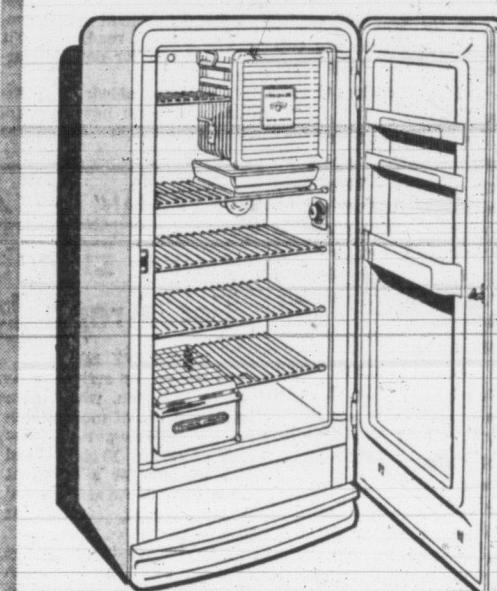
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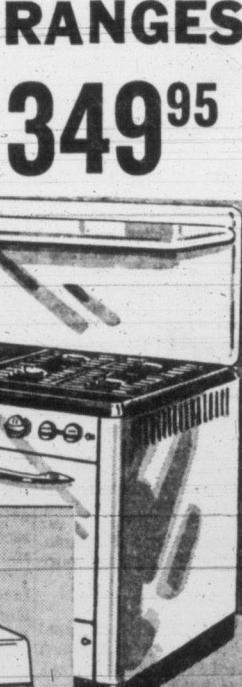
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Post-Nuptial Shower

A post nuptial shower was held last night at the home of Mrs. M. Barry, 3109 Glasgow Avenue. Hostesses were Mrs. E. Turkginton and Mrs. J. Clark. The honor guest, Mrs. P. Barry, the former Ora Chungrane, was presented with a rose and green decorated basketful of gifts by little Miss Sharon Turner. She also received a corsage of red rosebuds, and her mother, Mrs. P. Chungrane, and mother of the groom, Mrs. V. Barry, also received corsages. A miniature bride flanked by silver vases of jonquils centred the lace-covered refreshment table. Guests were Mrs. O. Carter, Mrs. D. Elliott, Mrs. L. Shandley, Mrs. V. Carter, Mrs. H. Macdonald, Mrs. P. Hamilton, Mrs. V. Shandley, Mrs. W. McKay, Mrs. L. Tuthill, Mrs. P. Metcalf, Mrs. M. Southgate, Mrs. M. Shandley, Mrs. A. Barry, Mrs. B. Howden, Mrs. J. Norlin, Mrs. R. Chungrane, Mrs. J. Bourke, Mrs. A. McKay, Mrs. G. Thomas and Misses J. Roberts, K. Roberts, G. McKay, L. Groppe, M. Metro, N. Becktel and P. Becktel.

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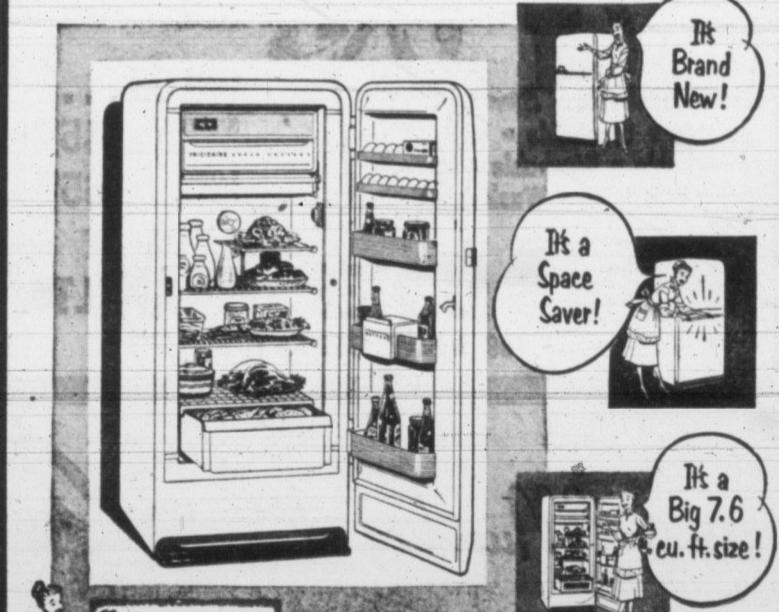
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Dorcas Work Show, Donations Received At WA Shower Tea

The hospital shower and tea held recently by St. John's Afternoon Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary was an outstanding success.

Guests were received by Mrs. George Biddle and Mrs. T. C. Griffiths, president of the branch. A splendid assortment of Dorcas work was displayed under the chairmanship of Mrs. C. Tribble. This included quilts and afghans, one of the latter made by a shut-in member of the branch. Mrs. Hancock will be given to Mrs. H. McSherry, wife of a missionary in Japan.

There were also uniforms and pyjamas made by members for pupils of St. Michael's School, Alert Bay.

Donations of hospital supplies and cash to a value of \$200 were received. The supplies will be sent to Akavik and to Columbia Coast Missions.

Presiding at the head tea table were Mrs. G. C. James, president of St. John's Parish Guild; Mrs. S. C. Hawkins, Mrs. K. Davies and Mrs. F. A. Goodwin, of the Diocesan Board of the Woman's Auxiliary.



Ready for 9th Flower Show

Major W. W. Melville, Mrs. H. M. Smith and Mrs. C. H. Rennie, left to right, are members of a committee in charge of arrangements for Cadboro Bay's ninth annual flower show to be held in St. George's Parish Hall on Saturday from 2 to 9:30 p.m. Afternoon tea will be served and light refreshments in the evening. There will be 21 classes, including floral arrangements for both senior and junior entrants. Seven perpetual trophies will be awarded as well as many prizes.

AS WE LIVE

Emotional Tension Makes Child Ill

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

A child reacts very quickly to emotional tension in the home, even when he does not understand the cause of it. A mother writes:

(Q)—"My husband is very bossy and is always criticizing me and our three-year-old son. The child is already absorbing the hostile feelings of his father. He strikes back angrily at playmates just as he has seen his father strike at him or at me. When I leave him with a neighbor or sitter for a short time, he gets sick to his stomach and so upset that he cries most of the time I am away. I would like to leave my husband and get a job to support myself and my son, but I am afraid that if I leave him he will make himself sick from crying. Can he get used to my being away?"

(A)—If it were necessary for you to be away from your son, he would eventually adjust to it. But it certainly is not the ideal solution to your problem, either from the child's angle or yours.

Instead of running away from your problem, face it and try to solve it. You are not being fair to your child to deprive him of a home and companionship of a mother and father unless it is absolutely necessary. In your case, I cannot see that it is necessary.

Of course it is bad for a child to be brought up in an atmosphere charged with emotional tension. No wonder the child is high-strung and nervous to the point where he gets sick to his stomach when you leave him.

He needs security, calm, and a feeling of love to be happy and relaxed. This you must try to provide for him—if your husband is bossy, you must give him some reason to think that you are incapable of running the home or taking care of your son.

Furthermore, if your husband strikes you, you must have done something to antagonize him. It takes two to make a quarrel. It is natural for you to resent being criticized but you are not remedying the situation by showing your antagonism and causing a quarrel. If you want your son to have the right type of home to grow up in, you must swallow some of your pride and refuse to have your feelings hurt or fight with your husband.

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Here are two recipes good cooks use at home for out-of-town friends—veal loaf with olives and mushrooms in it and a bright rhubarb chiffon pie. Everyone will vote it a delightful springtime meal.

VEAL LOAF DE LUXE

(Yields 6-8 Servings)

One and one-half pounds ground lean veal, ½ cup grated process Canadian cheese (2 ounces), 2 tablespoons grated onion, 1-3 cup quick-cooking rice cereal, 2 tablespoons rich milk, 1 egg, beaten ½ teaspoon salt, 8-ounce jar medium-sized stuffed olives, 6-ounce can broiled-in-butter mushroom crowns, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 1 teaspoon gravy maker, 2 tablespoons tomato catsup.

Mix together well veal, cheese, onion, rice, milk, egg and salt. Drain olives and mushrooms well, saving mushroom broth for future use in a gravy or soup.

Pack 1-3 of the meat mixture in the bottom of a lightly oiled loaf pan, 8x4x3 inches. Arrange ½ the olives and mushrooms in a pattern on the meat, placing the olives lengthwise in the pan and the mushrooms, upside down, pushing

into the meat. Firmly pack another 1-3 of the meat over the olives and mushrooms.

Add remaining olives and mushrooms in alternate pattern and, finally, the remaining 1-3 meat in a layer. Press firmly. Turn loaf out on a greased shallow baking pan, brush surface with melted butter and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until done, about 1 hour.

When done brush with a mixture of gravy maker and catsup and return to oven for about 5 to 10 minutes. Serve hot or cold.

RHUBARB CHIFFON PIE

(Yield One 9-inch Pie)

Make one baked 9-inch pie shell.

Filling—Two teaspoons gelatin, 2 tablespoons cold water, 2 eggs, separated, ¼ cup sugar, 1½ cups rhubarb sauce (one pound rhubarb, sliced thin, 1 cup sugar, and 1 tablespoon water cooked 10 minutes, or

until rhubarb is tender), red food coloring, ¼ teaspoon salt.

Soften gelatin in cold water.

Stir and cook egg yolks and ½ cup sugar over very low heat, or in a double boiler until mixture thickens. Stir in gelatin. Combine with rhubarb sauce.

Cool until thickened but not stiff. Stir in few drops red food coloring. Beat egg whites and salt until soft peaks form.

Add remaining ¼ cup sugar gradually while beating until stiff peaks form. Fold into rhubarb mixture. Pour into baked pie shell. Chill until set, about 2 hours.

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Russian Women Are Pretty But Very Plainly Dressed

Russia's women deserve a better deal from the state beauty parlors. They're hefty and they work hard. Few have nice clothes, and a dress must last a long time. But they remain feminine, even those at heavy work.

They have clear complexions, abundant hair which is usually worn long, and good, capable hands.

You wish someone would show them how to dress their hair, teach beauty operators how to set soft instead of frizzy waves, and devise becoming styles for long tresses.

So says Bill Boss, Canadian not in brilliant colors, but chipped polish is seldom removed and their nails appear "flecked" rather than coated.

There are plenty of "pareek," hairdressers, "skayas" in Russia. The word comes from the old English "peruke maker." The staffs would hardly qualify for jobs in the West.

Cosmetics, if any, are usually limited to a touch of lipstick. Few women carry compacts although beauty aids like powder and rouge are sold, scarce, and the real stuff is costly.

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Soviet women would like more attractive clothes. Those they have are adequate and have kept in style for years. Suits are worn to the office, dresses reserved for evening wear. Most are long sleeved, and it is a daring woman who appears in a Moscow restaurant with a low neckline.

Clothes are available ready-made. Moscow and other large cities have a "House of Fashions" where mannequins display the latest creations. Each dress is numbered. After the show, most shoppers go to another floor and buy patterns which can be made up at home or in a state-operated dressmaker's shop.

One Moscow dress designer happened on an American fashion magazine and lifted a few ideas. His styles were rejected as "too advanced."

While he was in Moscow, Bill Boss' mother sent him the Easter number of another fashion magazine. In three days it was dog-eared. The women raved but didn't think they'd dare.

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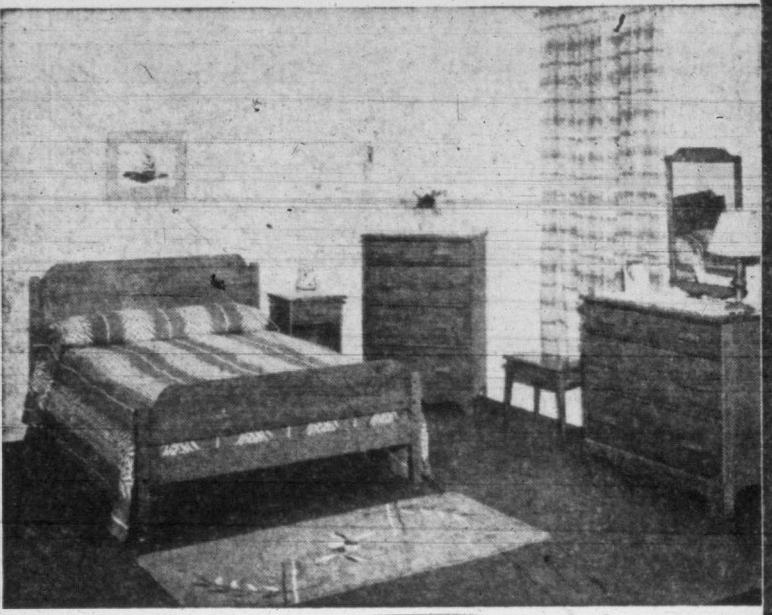
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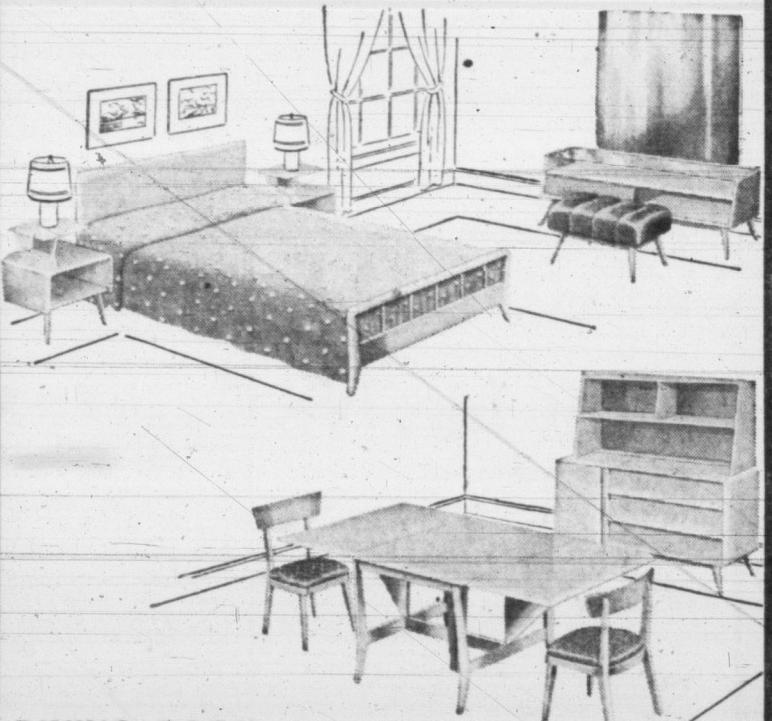
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'Ike' Scorns Row Over 'This Private'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower, once showing evident disdain, said Thursday he doesn't consider the stormy Army-McCarthy hearings very much to talk about and hopes they will end quickly.

He told a news conference rather curiously that he never had discussed army treatment of Pvt. G. David Schine whom he referred to as "this private." Schine is former unpaid consultant to Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy and pivotal figure in the Army-McCarthy dispute.

Shortly after the president voiced hope for an early end to the hearings, the senate investigating committee met behind closed doors to consider ways of speeding up the sessions. The possibility of night sessions was discussed but members hoped other means could be found.

'KEEY ON PUSHING'

Chairman Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.) said it was decided to "just keep on pushing at this time" and to enforce strictly rules on the "relevancy and materiality of questions." McCarthy has been citing numerous "points of order" to make points in his behalf.

Sen. Charles E. Potter (R., Mich.), a subcommittee member, agreed "heartily" with Mr. Eisenhower on the need for a speedy conclusion. Sen. John L. McClellan (Ark.), top Democratic member, and "I think the President may be right."

The Army-McCarthy hearings were brought up at Mr. Eisenhower's news conference by a reporter who referred to testimony Wednesday concerning "dispensations" granted Private Schine while he was stationed at Fort Dix, N.J.

HAD TWO BOSSSES

The reporter said Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens was "chided" for letting the army go so long under pressure by McCarthy in behalf of Schine. The questioner also said Stevens testified he had two bosses—the President and Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson.

Mr. Eisenhower then was asked whether Wilson had ever discussed "this problem" with him.

You mean this talking about this private?" Mr. Eisenhower asked curiously, his face flushing. When the reporter said "Yes," and the pressure being put on him, the President replied he had never heard of it, repeating himself.

Mr. Eisenhower then was asked what he thought of all the excitement in the senate over the privileges granted "this private."

The President asked reporters to excuse him for declining to talk about something that he does not consider very much to talk about. He said he just hopes it is all concluded very quickly.

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Flo has two months to go, Florence Chadwick, queen of the long distance swimmers, will come to Victoria at the end of June to start grueling seven-hours-a-day training for her world-interest swim from Victoria to Port Angeles.

When last heard from, Flo was "way down south, in N.O. I lean where the weather and water is good and warm. There she is in training, as usual, and helping a fashion-conscious department store exploit a line of swim suits.

Her tough swim here will be in direct contrast to the warm southern waters; she'll face a temperature of approximately 51 degrees in her, 18½-mile swim across the Juan de Fuca Strait.

In the Bapco Times-sponsored swim the three-time conqueror of the English Channel stands to get \$10,000 if she makes it; \$7,500 if she doesn't.

Everywhere she goes in her

personal appearance tour of what makes the world go round."

The 33-year-old San Diegan champion, who ordinarily weighs 134 pounds but loses about six pounds in a distance swim, will train here under Archie McKinnon, Canadian Olympics coach. She'll swim off Oak Bay daily.

When she hits the water here she will be fortified by a couple of T-bone steaks and several pounds of lanolin oil as protection against the cold.

"I expect this to be my toughest swim," the "world's top woman swimmer" told a Houston interviewer. Times published Stuart Keate is now in New York ironing out last-minute arrangements with Miss Chadwick's agent.

The eyes of the international sports world are turning to Victoria. "It's all a sport to me. It's a challenge," she said of the Victoria-Port Angeles swim, "and I feel accepting challenges is toria."

I feel accepting challenges

India Entitled to Own Decision St. Laurent Tells CP Directors

TORONTO (BUP) — Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent says Canadians have no more right than the western world with the most important tasks of former imperialism they re-facing the Asian nations was to urge India to change her policy than they had to urge the United States to change her policy in June, 1940, "when the western world was crashing about our ears."

The Prime Minister told the annual meeting of The Canadian Press that the Indian policy was not to make precise commitments in advance.

"That was our traditional position until six or seven years ago," he said. "That seems to be India's position now."

"We should not forget that until we had signed the North Atlantic Treaty, we in North America had generally held the view that it was preferable not to make precise commitments in advance as to the action we would take if ever there was an outbreak of war."

SUSPICION PREVAILS

The Prime Minister said westerners were regarded with suspicion in Asia "but that does not mean that the people there do not want peace and stability as much as we do and are not willing to work with us in achieving those ends once we can convince them we are on the right road."

"But we cannot expect them to assume that our way is always the right way," he said.

Mr. St. Laurent said he supposed it was natural for Canadians to think South and Southeast Asia should choose one side or the other in the cold war, and a Communist victory over the West would be very serious for Asian peoples in the long run.

NOT INOCULATED

But the fall of European nations to Communism could not have the same immediate significance for Asians as it did for Canadians, he said. They have had so little direct experience with Russian imperialism they were "not inoculated" as was the West against Communist propaganda.

"On the other hand," he said,

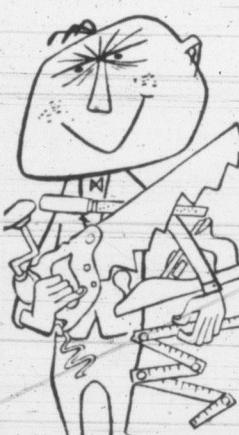
Vancouver to Get \$194,000 Harbor Winters Tells House

OTTAWA (CP) — The government expects to complete next year a \$914,000 fishing harbor at Vancouver, Works Minister Winters said Thursday.

Land has been purchased from an Indian reservation at a cost of \$90,000 and work is being delayed until an agreement is reached with the Vancouver harbor commission for administration of the fishing harbor, he said, during Commons study of public works estimates.

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Canada's first newspaper, the Halifax Gazette, was founded in 1752.

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PEACEFUL PEACE CONFERENCE SAY SWISS; ONE SHOT SO FAR

GENEVA (AP) — The Swiss army reported Thursday that it has been a very peaceful conference—only one shot fired so far.

Last Sunday at 4 a.m., the army's reports show, a soldier on duty at the Russian villa, Les Châlons, heard a noise in the bushes and fired one shot. The noise stopped.

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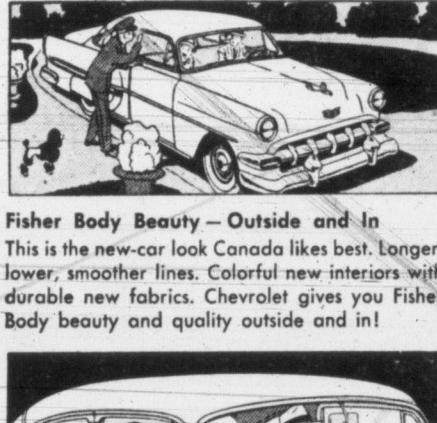
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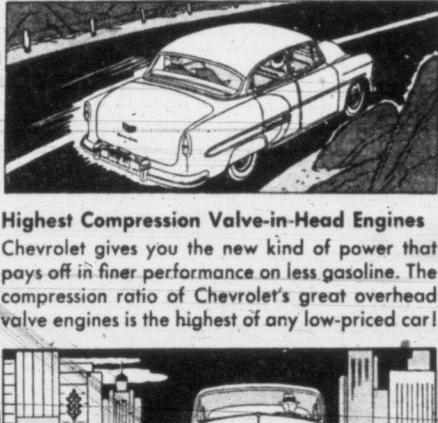
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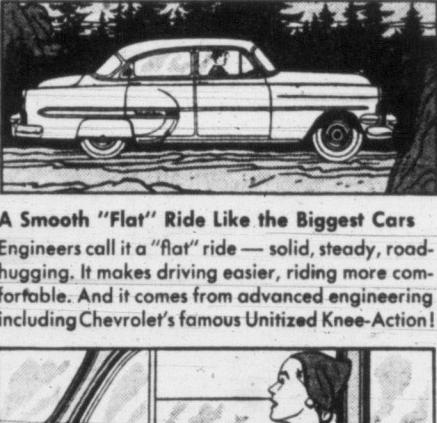
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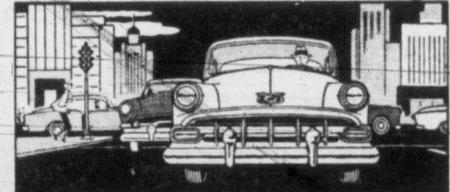
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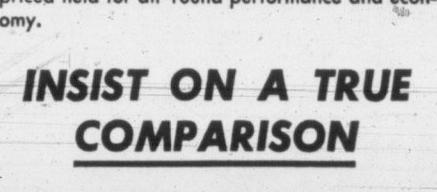


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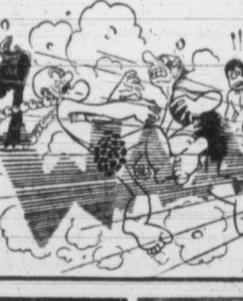
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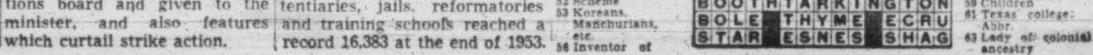
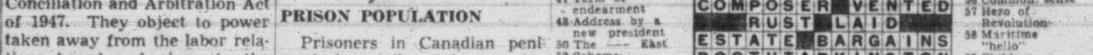
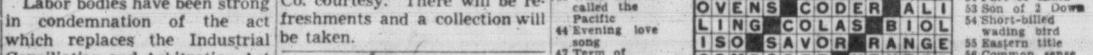
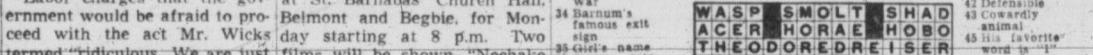
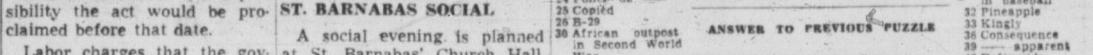
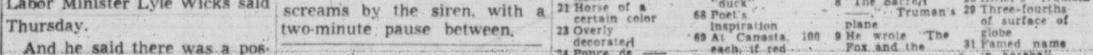
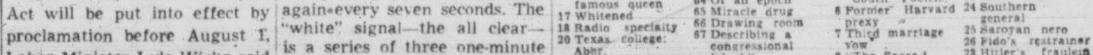
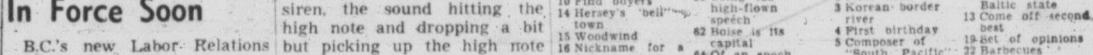
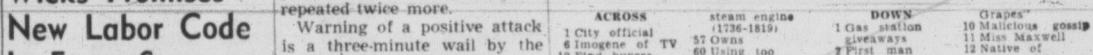
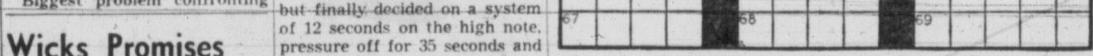
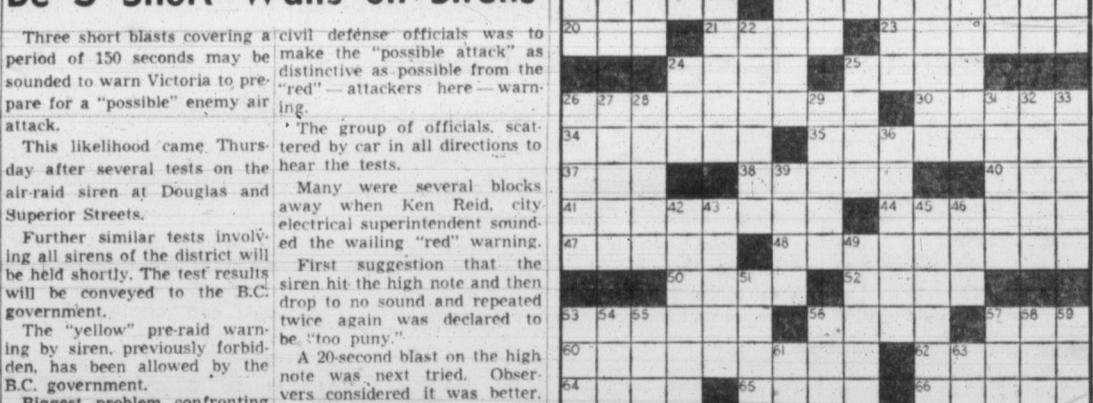
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INCOME TAX DEADLINE-MIDNIGHT

Parliament Ponders Spending Your Money

OTTAWA (BUP)—Late filers tax cuts made last year take full effect across the nation mailed their effect this year.

1953 income tax today while Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent said Wednesday, however, that the government had no long-range policy in favor of keeping taxes high. He made the statement in comment on newspaper reports of a speech by Defense Minister Brooke Claxton in Edmonton, in which Claxton indicated that the defense budget would have to stay high for several years. Defense takes up over 40 per cent of the final day's pay.

Agriculture Minister James G. Gardiner's \$76,300,000 budget for the fiscal year ending next March 31 was at the top of today's schedule in the House of Commons. It was just a coincidence that talk among lawmakers about spending money came on the final day of pay.

Taxpayers who fail to file their returns by midnight may be stuck with a bill for five per cent extra as the penalty for tardiness.

The Commons Wednesday passed Public Works Minister Robert Winters' \$151,148,000 spending program and approved in principle appropriations of \$22,000,000 for the Department of Northern Affairs and National Development, headed by Jean Lessard. Details of Lessard's estimated expenditures will be taken up next week.

The taxes due today amounted to some \$1,189,000,000, representing the personal income tax portion of a total budget of \$1,400,000,000 last year. Tax rates for this year were unchanged in Finance Minister D. C. Abbott's April 6 budget, but the amounts actually paid by individuals will be less because

Montreal Dresses Snapped Up in U.K.

LONDON (CP)—Three hundred Montreal-made pucker nylon dresses have been eagerly snapped up by customers of a west end London store (Swan and Edgar Ltd.).

"We could have sold three times the number," a dress buyer said today. "I would import more tomorrow if I could under the import license system." The system controls dollar imports.

The Canadian products were among the cheapest nylon dresses yet seen in London. Simple in style, they sold for 63 shillings (about \$9).

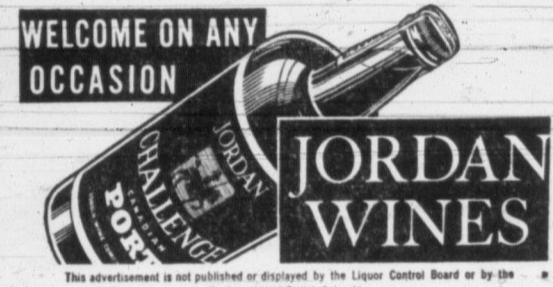
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ANTI-POLIO SHOTS FOR ALL WOULD COST \$13,000,000

TORONTO (CP)—It would cost more than \$13,000,000 to provide a single dose of gamma globulin for each of the 3,500,000 children in Canada under the age of 15, a Canadian Red Cross official said today. Such a dose would give five-year protection against poliomyelitis.

Dr. George W. Miller, national director of the Red Cross blood transfusion service, told the annual meeting of the Registered Nurses' Association of Ontario this would also require 3,900,000 donations of blood annually in addition to those now used in hospitals for transfusion therapy.

Greater Freedom For Nazi Leaders

BERLIN (AP)—The four occupying powers agreed Thursday night on minor relaxations of the rules on seven major Nazi leaders in Spandau prison.

A communiqué disclosed Soviet willingness to go along

with several requests made originally by Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and espoused by the Western powers.

The major concession was that the seven will be buried in the prison courtyard in marked graves.

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Pensioners Get Raise

Every little bit helps, is the attitude of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, 3275 Seaton Road, as they received their first "old-age" pension cheque with the new \$5 addition. Between 30,000 and 35,000 old-age security, old-age assistance, and blind pensioners will get

the added \$5 monthly hike, as well as about 15,000 individuals on social assistance. Total bill to B.C. will be about \$200,000 monthly. Most cheques have been mailed, some delayed in processing. Those missing April cheques get \$10 in May. (Times Photo)

'Puzzling' \$2 Million Sea Island Fire To Be Investigated by RCAF

VANCOUVER (BUP)—An Air Force board of inquiry was set up today to investigate a mysterious fire which ripped through the main hangar of the RCAF Sea Island base Thursday night which destroyed six planes, and caused damage estimated at \$2,000,000.

The fire, which broke out in a heating plant in a storage portion of the 14-year-old building, raged out of control for several hours as violent explosions rocked the island at the mouth of the Fraser River.

Wing Commander D. C. S. McDonald said a Lancaster bomber, two Expediter Beechcrafts, two Otters and one helicopter were lost in the blaze. The hangar housed the air-sea rescue unit, an air-transit group, and a flying school. The planes belonged to the rescue group.

"This is a most serious blow to station operations," Wing Cmdr. McDonald said. "An air force board will hold an immediate inquiry. There has been no suggestion of sabotage although the cause of the fire was very puzzling."

Explosions set off by gasoline in the planes in the hangar rocked the area and Verey pistols set up weird glows above the flames. The walls collapsed with a deafening roar as the flames spread.

Catastrophe was averted when a quick-thinking corporal organized a crew of men to move vehicles, including loaded fuel trucks, from an adjoining compound.

About 75 airmen swarmed through the smoke-filled hangar and rolled out several planes. The planes were locked and the airmen had to smash the glass windows of the cabins to get in and release the brakes.

They managed to save three Canso flying boats but the tail-assembly of the Lancaster caught fire before it could be dragged from the hangar.

To Address Congress

On Tuesday afternoon Governor-General Vincent Massey will address a joint meeting of the two Houses of the United States Congress. Mr. Massey, making his first state visit to a foreign capital since becoming governor-general will be accompanied by Defense Minister Brooke Claxton and U.S. Ambassador to Canada R. Douglas Stuart. Monday night Mr. Massey will be the dinner guest of President and Mrs. Eisenhower. The governor-general will give a dinner for the Eisenhowers at the Canadian Embassy Tuesday evening.

New Rail Links Will Open Rich Mineral Country

OTTAWA (BUP)—Plans for two new railway lines to tap northern Canadian mineral riches were announced today by Transport Minister Lionel Chevrel.

Authority will be sought to build routes to the Chibougamau and Beattyville areas of northern Quebec and to Lake Manitouwadge in Ontario.

The two routes will cover approximately 288 and 25 miles respectively and cost an estimated total of \$38,750,000.

Export Rubber To Russians

LONDON (UP)—Britain announced today it will lift all controls Monday on exports of rubber to Russia and her European satellites but is keeping the ban on shipments to Red China.

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25 Years in Jail

OTTAWA (CP)—Hugh Conrad Hayes, 25, Ottawa dime store clerk convicted of manslaughter in the fatal shooting of Miss Grace Currie, his landlady, today was sentenced to 25 years in penitentiary.

NO CROSSWORD WINNER; PRIZE INCREASES TO \$275

Times crosswords ran into several puzzlers this week and failed to come up with a correct solution to the weekly crossword. As a result, the prize for today's puzzle jumps to \$275.

One of the stickers the puzzle composer rules that "sink" rather than "sink" is the best answer for "where you always put water." He points out that many sinks are used for acids, oils, etc., so this word does not stand up to the definition. The complete solution is on Page 31 along with Puzzle No. 58, worth \$275.



You don't need daylight savin' to see that spring weather ain't really here yet.

Looks like there'll be a lot o' likker outlets here, but I bet th' intakes'll match 'em.

They haven't settled any fights at Geneva yet, but at least they've decided which nations'll appear in the main event.

Frost Kills Peaches, Cherries in Okanagan

8 NATIONS, VIET MINH TO TALK PEACE

Indo-China Parley Agreed in Principle

By MAX HARRELSON

GENEVA (AP)—The East and West today were reported virtually agreed that nine parties will sit around the conference table on Indo-China.

They will be the Big Four, the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France, plus Communist China, representatives of the Communist-led Viet Minh Indo-China rebels and the three French-sponsored Indo-China governments of Viet Nam, Cambodia and Laos.

French informants said a few details remain to be worked out, but it appears that the major obstacles had been removed from the start of a parley on Indo-China as soon as the current fruitless debates on Korea are concluded.

This word from the French indicates that Bao Dai, the Viet Nam chief of state, has agreed that his representatives will meet with the Viet Minh. Bao Dai's previous opposition to the rebels' participation had been the major obstacle preventing organization of the talks.

Agreement on the composition of the talks would make it possible for invitations to be sent out at once to the three Indo-China states and to the Viet Minh regime. The other proposed participants already are in Geneva.

KOREA HOPELESS

Most observers already have written off any chances of a Korean settlement as hopeless. The proposals of the Communists and the west are far apart as they were in 1948 when the United Nations first approved its plan for unification of the divided peninsula by UN-supervised elections.

ATHENS (AP)—At least 15,000 were made homeless by an earthquake which tumbled houses like packs of cards near Athens this afternoon. Interior Minister John Nikolaitas said tonight.

He said the calamity was comparable only to the catastrophic earthquake which laid waste the Ionian Island last August.

Nikolaitas told a reporter that in Sophades, near Karditsa, 98 per cent of the houses collapsed. Six persons were killed, several injured, and about 4,000 people became homeless, he said.

In Karditsa 75 per cent of the houses collapsed and about 10,000 lost their homes.

In Pharsala 80 per cent of the houses collapsed and there was an unspecified number of dead and wounded.

Athens observatory seismographs registered at 9:03 a.m. E.D.T. an earthquake it described as of "catastrophic intensity" with an epicentre about 200 miles northwest of Athens.

The epicentre was situated in central Greece near Trikala and Agrafa.

Daring French Defenders Attack Reds

HANOI (AP)—French Union commandos in daring day light raids struck again today at Communist-led Viet Minh troops edging their way inch by inch towards the heart of Dien Bien Phu.

Five swift attacks were launched northwest, north, south and east of the main French defense complex, netting 20 Viet Minh killed and the smashing of rebel gun positions and arms depots right on the rim of the fortress.

Rebel progress in encroaching slowly upon French defenses was confined to gains of feet or yards and often these were being lost in light but swift attacks by the French defenders. It was still 1,800 feet to the heart of the main French defense complex.

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BOY 'NOT RESPONDING' AFTER CYCLE MISHAP

A 12-year-old student at the Protestant Orphanage remained in only semi-conscious condition at noon today after a collision with a playmate at 8:40 a.m. while riding his bicycle.

Jubilee Hospital officials said the injured boy, Gilbert Payne, was in only fair condition, "...not responding too well."

Georgina Watkins, 9, also resident at the Orphanage, was also hurt in the collision and was taken to hospital but released later after treatment.

IWA, OPERATORS TALKS COLLAPSE

Deadlock Over Union Security Clause Puts Problem in Hands of Conciliation Officer

VANCOUVER (CP)—Negotiations between British Columbia coastal woodworkers and lumber operators have ended in deadlock, Joe Morris, district president of the International Woodworkers of America (CCL-CIO), said today.

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Agreement on the composition of the talks would make it possible for invitations to be sent out at once to the three Indo-China states and to the Viet Minh regime. The other proposed participants already are in Geneva.

KOREA HOPELESS

Most observers already have written off any chances of a Korean settlement as hopeless. The proposals of the Communists and the west are far apart as they were in 1948 when the United Nations first approved its plan for unification of the divided peninsula by UN-supervised elections.

OAK BAY, ESQUIMALT, AND SAANICH RESIDENTS WILL BE FACED WITH THE DECISION ON WHETHER TO APPROVE THE NEW LIQUOR ACT.

HERE ARE THE STEPS TO BE TAKEN BEFORE COCKTAIL BARS AND RESTAURANTS SERVING WINE AND BEER WITH MEALS CAN BE PUT INTO OPERATION IN THE THREE OUTSIDE MUNICIPALITIES:

FIRST, THEY MUST BE DESIGNATED AS LICENSING AREAS BY THE LIQUOR COMMISSION.

SECOND, A PLEBISCITE IS HELD IN ESQUIMALT AND VOTERS TURN DOWN PUBLIC HOUSES, ALL EXISTING BEER PARLORS CLOSE AT THE END OF THE YEAR.

IN OAK BAY, A SURVEY OF RESTAURANT AND HOTEL OWNERS REVEALS THAT ONLY THREE LICENSES WILL BE SOUGHT, AT LEAST FOR THE PRESENT. THE TANGO ROOM AND THE OLD CHARMING INN ARE EXPECTED TO SEEK OUTLETS, AS IS THE OAK BAY BEACH HOTEL.

ONLY ONE KNOWN ESQUIMALT OWNER IS PREPARED TO SEEK A LICENSE. SIX SAANICH RESTAURANT AND CAFE PROPRIETORS HAVE INDICATED THEY WILL ASK FOR OUTLET LICENSES.

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LATE SPORT RACES

FOUR STAR FINAL

NEWS FLASHES STOCKS

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Tornado Batters Fort Worth, Texas

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—A tornado, strong winds and heavy rains battered Fort Worth today, causing thousands of dollars in damage.

The funnel-shaped cloud, moved in with a roar. Trees were topped, windows smashed, TV antennae downed and roofs damaged in all sections of the city.

Heir to Fortune Held in Holdup

TORONTO (CP)—John Leonard Smallman, 21, heir to a \$3,000,000 fortune and termed "Canada's wealthiest young man," was charged by Toronto police with robbery with violence in a \$41 hold-up.

Police said Smallman is charged in connection with the beating and robbery last December of Lawrence T. Nash. Nash was in hospital for several days recovering from injuries suffered in the beating-robbery at the hands of three men.

Raise for Canadian Judges Likely

OTTAWA (CP)—The government is expected to introduce legislation at the current session of Parliament to give Canadian judges another boost in pay.

Prime Minister St. Laurent said today in the Commons the government plans to amend the Judges Act, but he did not elaborate.

However, it is understood that legislation will provide for pay increases. They are expected to run as high as 25 per cent.

Churchill Urges 'Links' With Russia

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Churchill said today links should be established with Russia which would convince the Russian people and government that Britain wishes them peace, happiness and prosperity.

He was addressing the annual demonstration of the Primrose League, an auxiliary organization of his Conservative Party.

The prime minister did not specify what kind of "links" he had in mind.

Kentucky Derby Field

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—The field for the 80th running of the \$100,000 Kentucky Derby tomorrow, listed in order of post position:

Horse	Owner	Jockey	Odds
A-Hasty	Hasty House Farm	J. Adams	6
B-Gov. Browning	Martin & McKinney	D. Erb	20
B-Alleged	A. L. Lovell	W. Shoemaker	5
Carrabelle	S. Lovell	E. Arcari	4
Geronimo	Woodvale Farm	C. McGeary	10
A-Sea O Erin	Hasty House Farm	R. Cork	20
B-Madame	Goodwill Farms	P. J. Bailey	20
Admiral Porter	Sunny Blue Farm	R. L. Baird	20
F-Super Devil	Rebel Farms	R. L. Baird	20
F-Royal Devil	Grey Arrow	R. L. Baird	20
King Alman	Mr. E. Wilton Jr.	D. Dodson	20
Hasseyama	R. W. McIlvain	A. Kirland	20
F-Close Out	Pollard & Hawkins	Tomara	20
F-Royal Canadian	St. Vincent	H. Craig	20
Timothy Tinker	A. L. Birch	A. Desorbo	15
Black Metal	Maine Chance Farm	H. McLaughlin	15
Platinum	G. Whitney	H. McLaughlin	15
F-Mel Levitt	J. W. Brown	H. McLaughlin	15
All carry 126 pounds over the mile and a quarter.	A-Hasty House Farm entry: B-A. L. Crevolin entry: F-Mel Levitt		

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COOK-CUCKOO HAVE TROUBLE

LONDON (CP)—The clock over St. James' Palace stopped at 12 and Londoners wondered why it stayed that way. It was halted by the works ministry because it needs soundproofing — it keeps the palace cook awake.

Police Get Raise

VANCOUVER (BUP)—City policemen today had a 3 per cent across-the-board pay boost and promise of a "new deal" in promotion procedure.

20,000 LOSE HOMES IN GREEK EARTHQUAKE

NO CROSSWORD WINNER; PRIZE INCREASES TO \$275

Times crossworders ran into several puzzles this week and failed to come up with a correct solution to the weekly crossword. As a result, the prize for today's puzzle jumps to \$275.

One of the sticklers the puzzle composer rules that "rink" rather than "sink" is the best answer for "where you always put water." He points out that many sinks are used for acids, oils, etc., so this word does not stand up to the definition. The complete solution is on Page 31 along with Puzzle No. 58, worth \$275.

Peach, Cherry Crop Struck in Okanagan

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Pensioners Get Raise

Every little bit helps, is the attitude of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, 3275 Seaton Road, as they received their first "old-age" pension cheque with the new \$5 addition. Between 30,000 and 35,000 old-age security, old-age assistance, and blind pensioners will get

the added \$5 monthly hike, as well as about 15,000 individuals on social assistance. Total bill to B.C. will be about \$200,000 monthly. Most cheques have been mailed, some delayed in processing. Those missing April cheques get \$10 in May. (Times Photo)

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The district president, repre-

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said "this insistent demand for

the elimination of one of the

union's major proposals of

the discussions as the price to

be paid for any hope of settle-

ment, precluded the possibility

of agreement being reached at

this stage."

J. M. Billings, manager of

F.I.R., said in a statement: "The

operators again steadily re-